

THE GW HATCHET

Vol. 92, No. 7

Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Monday, August 28, 1995

Trip to Mt. Vernon kicks off celebration

175th festivities start at namesake's home

BY KEVIN ECKSTROM
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

In December 1776, General George Washington crossed the Delaware River. On Sunday, GW crossed the Potomac.

In a ceremony kicking off the University's 175th Anniversary, more than 450 students, parents and faculty boarded a boat and cruised to Mt. Vernon, the Virginia home of the University's illustrious namesake.

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg placed a wreath at the tomb of George and Martha Washington on the estate grounds before the crowd took a guided tour of the estate and the usually-unseen third floor of the main house.

"It is particularly important that we pay tribute to George Washington's spirit on the eve of

the 175th Anniversary of our University," Trachtenberg said.

John Augustine Washington, a third generation nephew of George Washington, also participated in the day's events.

Washington initiated a series of "huzzah" cheers paying tribute to the President. He praised his great-great-great uncle by saying, "Had our first President known that in the years following his death, the nationally-recognized university of his earlier vision would bear his name, he would have likely recognized that humbling honor as one of his highest achievements."

Student representatives from all six colleges and schools at the University joined in the cheers, lauding Washington for his talent, wit, character and genius.

Trachtenberg presented Mt. Vernon Resident Director Jim



photo by Claire Duggan

GW students pass a lantern that began in the cupola of George Washington's historic Mt. Vernon estate and will eventually become part of Monday's opening convocation ceremonies.

Rees, a GW alumnus, with a 175th Anniversary flag. Rees presented the University with an American flag flown at Mt. Vernon, which will be used in Monday's convocation ceremony.

John Washington lit an 18th-

century lantern in the cupola of the mansion and passed the lantern down through the house to Trachtenberg, who then passed it through a long line of students, parents and alumni back to the boat.

The lantern will also be used in the convocation ceremony.

The University chartered a small ship, the Potomac Spirit, at the Washington waterfront and left at 9:15 a.m. After arriving at Mt. (See HUNDREDS, p. 17)

New chairman named to board

John Zeglis says he will concentrate on academics and finances

BY JARED SHER
EDITOR IN CHIEF

For John Zeglis, taking the reins as chairman of GW's board of trustees has been, in a sense, a call to duty.

He has served as a member of the board since 1990, but he said his election as chairman this summer was not something he actively sought. Rather, GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg and former chairman Oliver Carr encour-

aged him to accept his election, Zeglis said in a telephone interview from his office in New Jersey on Friday.

"At some point you owe it to the institution," Zeglis said. It would have been "practically disloyal" not to take the job, he added.

Nonetheless, his opening days in office were not smooth sailing. Zeglis started his term in the midst of the University's recruitment of basketball star Richie Parker. GW eventually withdrew its interest in inviting Parker, a convicted sexual felon, to attend the school.

"It was a rocky beginning," Zeglis said. The circumstances were even more unusual because the board does not usually face many pressing decisions over the summer.

The new chairman was faced with a difficult situation, as GW received harsh criticism for its interest in Parker. "I don't like to see one of my favorite places buffeted in the press," Zeglis said.

There were reports at the time that the board might move to force GW to stop recruiting the basketball star, but the new chairman

(See ZGLIS, p. 16)

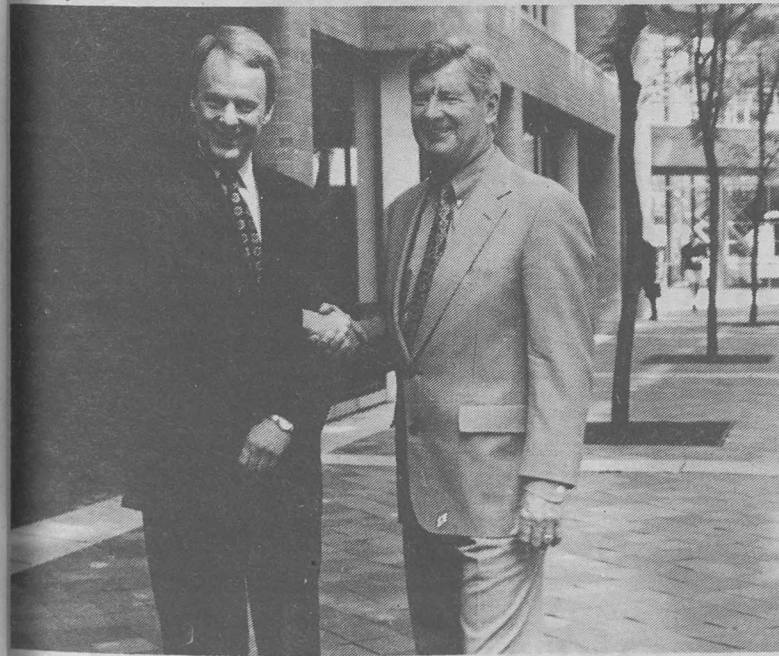


photo courtesy University Relations

New chairman of the board of trustees John Zeglis shakes hands with his predecessor Oliver Carr.

Thurston Hall move-in is 'controlled madness'

BY MONIQUE L. HARDING
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

In what Graduate Assistant Erik Greathouse described as "controlled madness," almost 900 freshmen checked into Thurston Hall by 2 p.m. Saturday in preparation for the beginning of classes Monday.

Move-in staff had arrived as early as 6 a.m. to prepare for the 7 a.m. start time.

"I haven't heard one complaint," Greathouse said.

Sean Brown, a resident assistant on Thurston's fourth floor, said there were no serious back-ups except for the long elevator lines.

"Everything else has been going like clockwork," Brown said. "The amount of early check-ins made it smoother."

Seventh floor RA Cody Landis said he appreciated positive feedback from parents and students.

"People are saying we were doing a great job," Landis said.

From boxes of clothes to carpets to stereo systems, parents had their hands full as they tried to scope out the best way to move in their children's belongings.

Pat Bachtell arrived with her daughter, Jaime, at 2 p.m. after driving an hour and fifteen minutes from Smithsburg, Md. Bachtell said she was pleasantly surprised that move-in was as well structured as it was.

"It's very organized," Bachtell said. "I'm surprised. The staff really know what they are doing."

Bachtell added that the directions given out by the Thurston Hall staff with tips for move-in survival were very helpful.

"I had no trouble with the directions," Bachtell said.

Freshman Glenda Ring's mother, Priscilla Ring, arrived with her daughter from Buffalo, N.Y., between 1:30 and 2 p.m.

(See THURSTON, p. 15)

REPUBLICANS PULLING
REVERSE ROBIN HOOD.

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BREAK OUT OF THE
MALL MUSEUM MOLD.

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THE RIGHT WAY TO DO
EUROPE.

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TAKE A LOOK AT SOME
OF THE AREA'S LESSER-
KNOWN TEAMS.

SPORTS, P. 29

Talkin' loud and sayin' nothing

Retracing the first freshman steps, Thurston to Henry's

It's about 9 o'clock on Saturday night before the first day of classes and the line is already starting to form outside Mr. Henry's.

There's a mob of people outside in front of the Thurston lobby, a few moving in, but most milling about, asking questions about where to drink, where to dance, in the hopes that anyone might know where to go. They're looking for someone to hook up with, someone to have some connection with.

It's amazing how little things

change.

You still won't find a group traveling less than four deep. The guys are still pulling that tie-with-jeans bit. Everything still seems to be a little breathless.

Retracing the footsteps of freshman year, I can still feel the knot in my stomach. I'm standing in front of Thurston among everyone dressed to club and feeling woefully outdressed again. I'm standing slightly apart from the throng and feeling ostracized — everyone else

is at least standing close enough to someone else and talking in a specific enough direction that the appearance of a crew is there.

Heading up F Street, there are a few groups ahead of me, still talking a little too loudly and quickly. We turn up 20th and I and notice several heads poking out of the windows of FSK, enjoying a bird's-eye view of the exodus out of Thurston and into the first night out. As we head onto the Quad, I'm tempted to ask someone for direc-

tions before deciding that it's a cruel joke — at the same point in my freshman year I was thrilled to discover that the Quad was a shortcut. And at any rate, I'm alone and there's no one there to laugh with me.

I have never felt so awkward in my life. It could just as well be August 26, 1992.

There's a sense of pure kinetic energy surrounding those first few weeks. A hell of a lot is going on and if you blink you might miss it. If you do, you're sitting alone in your hospital-white room, considering buying a plant and fighting off the urge to call Mom.

I have never met so many people at once as I did in those first few weeks. I probably haven't known as many people in the rest of my life as those initial acquaintances I have forgotten about after settling into a routine. We've all heard the stupid old orientation cliché, where the crotchety old dean tells the assembled freshmen, "Look to your right. Look to your left. These people will not be here when you graduate." It's beginning to come true. Retracing the footsteps of freshman year I realize just how many people I once knew and then lost touch with.

Most of them become that person I might pass on the street, half-looking at her as she half-looks at me, both of us wondering

if we remember each other enough to say something, which takes all the time that we could be used just saying "Hi," and getting it over with. Or worse, when we start to say "How's it going?" and stop midway by muttering "Howza" and flashing my ridiculously sheepish grin. In the other person, meanwhile, I keeps walking and thinks, "I thought I knew him, but I guess he's just some kind of sociopath."

It is one of the casualties of freshman year. The first couple weeks of college sparked in me incredible desperation to meet people. I spent my CI literally bawling like a maniac. Don't think I just do (a Thurston slogan if there was one). And finally, by the time I had settled down, found classes and learned the last names of my friends, the vacuum had been filled. Everyone had found some place to go and that frigid energy had been spent.

I've become more comfortable, but I'm not sure I've ever been consistently wired. It is possible, however, to remember it tonight.

And now, I can still feel the knot in my stomach. I'm an eight-rate Kurt Vonnegut, a pillar of salt with my memories and my Cam Lights.

But it's nice to know the light still on in Thurston, room 613.

— David Larimer

APPEARING AT GW'S LISNER AUDITORIUM

Wednesday, August 30, 8:00 pm

COMEDY NIGHT with John Heffron and Troy Thirdgill
A Welcome Week Event. Free to GW students. Information: (202) 994-6555. Presented by GW Office of Campus Life.

Saturday, September 2, 8:00 pm

KanKouran presents BOLO (UNITY)

An annual fundraiser concert with Senegalese and Guinea master dancers and drummers and many other exciting performers. Tickets are \$18 adults, \$15 students and senior citizens, \$8 children under 12 at Blue Nile Trading Co., Miya Gallery and TICKETplace. Information: (202) 737-4941. Presented by KanKouran West African Dance Company.

*Friday, September 8, 7:30 pm & Sunday, September 10, 6:00 pm

Washington Concert Opera presents Wagner's

DER FLIEGENDE HOLLANDER

starring James Morris and Deborah Voight

Superstars Morris and Voight first appeared together last year in a concert performance of *The Flying Dutchman* with the Metropolitan Opera on tour in Germany; critical response was ecstatic, and the ovations lasted for nearly forty-five minutes. All performances sung in original language with full orchestra and chorus and projected translation. Tickets \$19-\$43; GW students \$10 (\$19 seats) or any seat half price at the box office day of performance. Information and ticket sales: (202) 333-1768. Presented by Washington Concert Opera and GW's Lisner Auditorium.

* These events are sponsored in part by Lisner Auditorium in honor of the celebration of the 175th Anniversary of The George Washington University.



John Heffron

*Tuesday, September 5, 8:00 pm

Japan's Premiere Noh Troupe -

UMEWAKA ROKURO & COMPANY

One of the world's greatest theatrical genres, Noh blends poetry, movement and dance, instrumental and vocal music with a highly refined aesthetic. The beat of the drums, the call of the flute, and the chants of the chorus echo through 700 years of this exquisite theatrical style. Don't miss this special U.S. tour of this exceptional company. Tickets \$25, \$30 at all Ticket-Master outlets and PhoneCharge (202) 432-SEAT. 50% discount for students! Presented by Japan-U.S. Partnership for the Performing Arts, Inc. and GW's Lisner Auditorium.



TICKETplace

The half-price day of performance ticket booth is located in Lisner's box office.

PROGRAM BOARD THIS WEEK...

PB's Open House
Wed. Sept. 6th



8:30 pm
MC 429

Hillel's UP ALL NIGHT
Tues. August 29th 9 PM - 1 AM

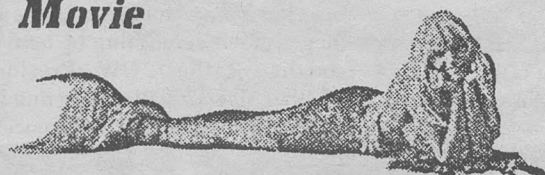
COMING SOON...

**WILD WILD
WEST FEST**

SAT. SEPT. 9



Dive-In Movie



9:30 PM

Splash
From the first laugh, you'll be hooked!

Sat. Sept. 2nd

Smith Center Pool

(Wear a Bathing Suit)

For A Good Time,
Call... 994-7313 (and info)



Program Board
THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Interim dean named to Columbian School

BY JUSTIN BERGMAN
NEWS EDITOR

Edward Caress, professor of chemistry, has been named interim dean of the Columbian School, a post which Linda Salamon vacated in the spring when she was appointed interim vice president of academic affairs.

Caress, who has taught chemistry at GW since 1965, has also served as associate and assistant dean of GW's Graduate School of Arts and Sciences from 1971 to 1994. He earned his bachelor's degree at Dartmouth College in 1958 and his doctorate from the University of Rochester in 1963.

"Columbian School has made great strides in the past few years," Caress said in a press release. "The task in the coming years is to maintain the momentum we have acquired and to continue to choose targets for improvement or expansion that are consonant with our strengths and resources."

Caress is also a member of the American Chemical Society and the Chemical Society of

Washington, and he is the University's faculty representative to the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Phyllis Palmer, associate professor of American studies and women's studies, has been named interim associate dean of the Columbian School. She has headed the Women's Studies Program and Policy Center at GW since 1977 and previously taught history at Mount Holyoke College. A 1966 graduate of Oberlin College, Palmer received her doctorate in American history from Ohio State University.

Salamon was named interim vice president of academic affairs when Roderick French stepped down from the position this spring to take a one-year sabbatical. She came to GW in 1992 after serving as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Washington University in St. Louis.

French has said he will return to GW in fall 1996 as director of the University Seminars Program and associate director of the GW Honors Program.

CORRECTION

The article "Get off your lazy butt and get an internship" on p. 7 of the August 21 issue of The GW Hatchet should have said that the GW Career Center lists approximately 140,000 jobs each year.

GW names environmental director

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg has announced the appointment of Dr. Rosemary Sokas as director of the GW Institute for the Environment.

Sokas has been an associate professor of medicine and health care sciences at GW since 1990. She earned her bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees at Harvard and Boston universities.

"I am pleased to have this opportunity to respond to the challenge of deepening GW's environmental educational, research and service capabilities," Sokas said in a press release.

The Institute serves the University in academic and research activities as it seeks to become the nation's first "Green University." It also provides information to other universities on becoming more environmentally sound campuses.

"Rosemary Sokas' experience in occupational and environmental medicine exemplifies the kind of commitment required to guide the University's 'greening' process," Trachtenberg said in his announcement.

-Kevin Eckstrom

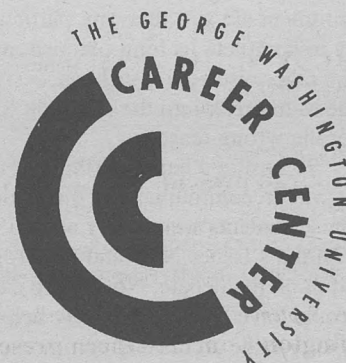
Start Your Job Search -- the First Week of School!

Register for campus interviews

First sign-up deadline is August 30, 1995

95-96 employers include:

Andersen Consulting
Price Waterhouse
American Management Systems
KPMG Peat Marwick
Central Intelligence Agency



Initiate cooperative education participation.

Research part-time positions.

Plan for Career Campaign, September 26-28, 1995.

Start your job search -- do it now!

For more information, visit the Career Center, Academic Center, T509, X46495

If you did **not** register for Fall 1995 through the touch-tone system, & you **would** like to be included in this year's **Student Telephone Directory**, contact SA Public Affairs with your name, fall address, and student ID number.

You are invited
to The Student Association

OPEN HOUSE

September 5, 1995

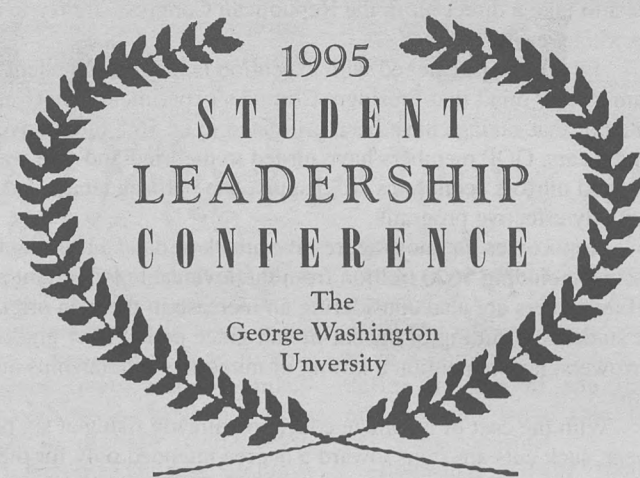
MARVIN CENTER 424

7 PM Reception

9 PM Senate Meeting in MC 403

All students are welcome
to meet & mingle with the leaders
and watch the first
Student Senate Meeting of the year.

For more information,
call the SA at 994-7100,
visit at MC 424,
or email gwusa@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu.



Sunday, September 17

9:30 am - 10 pm

Virginia Campus

Applications are available
in Campus Activities,
Marvin Center 427.

For more information,
call 994-6555.

The
Student
Association
THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

THE GW HATCHET

An Independent Student Newspaper

Happy birthday?

It is a strange irony that the year-long festivities surrounding GW's 175th anniversary come immediately after the summer of our discontent. With the return of the entire University community to campus, the dominant topic of the summer – the abandoned recruitment of New York basketball star Richie Parker – has reached its epilogue with the announcement that Parker will attend Mesa Community College in Arizona this fall.

Parker now has his shot at redemption, this time at a small school in the West, far from the microscope of Division I basketball and his much-publicized past. Hopefully, it will turn out to be the perfect proving ground, where he can restore his reputation and move on. Many at GW are no doubt more than ready to move on themselves.

But the saga's conclusion is a reminder that the issues raised by the recruitment are still relevant, particularly at a University which is finally ready to complete its long-planned, national coming-out party this year. After the otherwise enormously successful pains that the administration has gone to to break into the spotlight, GW must be careful not to remain there for the wrong reasons.

To ensure a happy birthday it is necessary that student groups lead the way in communicating the student body's concerns. This summer, while those students were ready and willing to act upon their opinions, only Wimmin's Issues Now and the Progressive Student Union actively weighed in on the debate. Not a peep came from the Student Association, which could have been particularly helpful in organizing seminars or debates to provide an official communicative forum. The problem was not student apathy, as both WIN and PSU could attest – the response they received from students was overwhelming.

What are the ethical implications of condoning or condemning a potential student? How do we sort out a communal stance on a particularly divisive issue? These timeless debates need to be kept in mind by student groups in order to communicate with students and the administration. On GW's 175th anniversary, they need to take the lead. It's not just the planners' job to see that the birthday is a happy one.

Foreclosure

The collegiate population lacks the lobbying power of other American demographic groups, such as senior citizens. College students are often far from home, away from the representatives that should be listening to them. Thus, it should be no surprise that college students are the latest to take a direct hit in the Republican Congress' frenzy to cut the budget wherever it is easiest.

First to be threatened with execution is the direct student loan program. Never mind that President Clinton's experiment is not yet fully instituted or that savings have been estimated to be \$6.8 billion over the next five years. GOP members have turned to the tried-and-true war cry of "smoke and mirrors economics" to disguise the partisan attack and go after a potentially effective program.

Now comes the most aggressive attack to date: \$10 billion in proposed cuts, including \$600 million from the invaluable Pell Grant program. Lawmakers are also considering an increase in the loan origination fee for students, a cutting of the six-month grace period after graduation for borrowers, not to mention a killing of numerous scholarships and fellowships.

With the cost of a college education already rising at six percent each year, such cuts are steps toward a degree intended only for the wealthiest Americans. As students in the Capital City, we have a responsibility to rally for students across the nation.

The GW HATCHET

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Republican budget plan simply plays Robin Hood in reverse

The historic budget debate currently taking place in Congress is indicative of how truly out-of-touch the Republican Party is with ordinary Americans.

The Republican budget plans, which have passed both the Senate and the House of Representatives, are detrimental to America's middle class, despite the propaganda we have heard to the contrary.

The question is not whether the federal budget should be brought into balance. It undoubtedly should, but how and when that is to be accomplished are the more important questions. While carelessly selecting the arbitrary year of 2002, overzealous conservative budget cutters have proposed drastic cuts in popular middle class programs. The proposals seek to balance the budget on the backs of Americans who can least afford it: college students, the elderly and the indigent.

Such wrong-headed supply-side economic policies derived exclusively from the sorry tradition of failed Reaganism have been repeatedly rejected by the public. It is difficult to believe that anyone would be so credulous as to believe that someone earning \$200,000 could be classified as middle-class. If you read the fine print of the Republican budget plans, it becomes painfully obvious that a few elite special interests will benefit at the expense of ordinary working Americans.

The real objective of the trickle-down conservative economic policies embodied in the Republican budget plan is to redistribute wealth, from the middle class to the affluent. Think of it as Robin Hood economics in reverse. For instance, Newt Gingrich and other Republicans are obsessed with, among other special interest giveaways, cutting the capital gains tax. The theory is that this will

increase savings and investment in the economy and actually increase tax revenues.

Capital gains is income earned by selling assets such as stocks and bonds for a higher price than what they were previously worth. Taxes are paid on the difference in the price of the asset. The fact that the vast majority of Americans in any given year do not have capital gains income seems to escape their attention. Moreover, when the capital gains tax was reduced in 1978 and 1981, it did not increase either

Cary
Schatz

savings or private investment. The hypocrisy is obvious: We want to balance the budget but we also want to give out tax breaks to those who do not need them.

In other words, take the tax money of working Americans, give it to the Michael Milkins and the Donald Trumps of the world, and "trust them" to do the right thing. It is naively claimed that the money will trickle down and benefit the middle-class. This is the essence of supply-side economics and the philosophical justification for the budgets currently being debated in Congress.

Conversely, while they desire to dole out such generous tax breaks to the poverty-stricken Wall Street crowd, they intend to make it even more difficult for students to afford college and more onerous for seniors to purchase adequate health care. Furthermore, it is not a coincidence that those in Congress, making over \$130,000 a year, provided with overly-generous pensions and health care that is practically free, will benefit munificently from the proposed tax cuts and will not be affected by any budget cuts.

Such is the case with Medicare, the program that provides health insurance to the elderly. The slash-and-burn tactics of the Republicans will turn Medicare into a second-class health care system. Although it is claimed that only the "rate of growth" Medicare spending will be reduced, the program will ultimately be in real terms by over \$270 billion. Medicare is accelerating at such an extraordinary pace due to increases in private sector health care costs and an aging population which allows more people to become eligible for the program. The proposed budget does not address these fundamental problems. It simply takes money away from the program. This will merely postpone the insolvency crisis, prevent it.

The result of these short-sighted policies will be increased premiums, deductibles and co-payments for senior citizens. And bear in mind that 75 percent of those Medicare earn less than \$23,000 each year. They simply cannot afford to pay an additional \$1,000 per year. Moreover, the American Hospital Association has estimated that due to the proposed cuts in hospital payments, numerous hospitals across the country will be forced to either slash services or close down entirely. If you would like to know what this money is being used for, just look at the numbers: the amount of the Republican cut for the wealthy, \$245 billion, is nearly identical to the amount of Medicare cuts, \$270 billion!

Only in Washington would out-of-touch politicians, beholden to elite special interests, propose such foolish policies. Welcome to the Gingrich-run Congress.

-Cary Schatz is a senior major in political science

EXPRESS YOURSELF

WRITE TO THE OPINIONS PAGE OF THE HATCHET

OPINION

Internships are not the only way for students to build résumés

When I arrived in Washington, D.C., in the late summer of 1992 to begin studying for my master's degree at the Elliott School of International Affairs, I was strongly encouraged by people in the Career Center and the Elliott School to seek a non-paid internship as a way to gain relevant practical experience and to complement my academic background.

I was also told that internships would provide valuable contacts and the possibility for full-time work after I completed my degree.

What I was not told is that interns supply Washington area law firms, non-governmental organizations, lobbying firms, private companies and government agencies with a pool of cheap (often free), well-educated, dynamic and eager labor. In many cases interns are not asked to do relevant work, but are asked to do what no one else in the office is willing to do.

I, for example, as a good new Washington graduate student, eagerly sought and quickly found a non-paid internship with a D.C. lobbying firm. During the interview I was told that I would work on aspects of U.S.-Asian relations (my area of study) and that I would attend hearings on the Hill.

The "work on aspects of U.S.-Asian relations" consisted of going through five newspapers every day, cutting out all relevant articles, then photocopying them and making stacks for each partner in the firm. Since the firm not only worked on international issues, but also on domestic issues like health care, I had to cut out all those articles, too. Article snipping took about three hours a day. On a 15-to-20-hour a week internship

there was not much time left for anything else. But still, my boss asked me to go to the U.S. Congress and stand in line before an important hearing so that she could have a spot when she arrived minutes before the start.

I think the last straw came when she asked me to research whether certain state medical insurers provided coverage for in-vitro fertilization. I realized that such research would not be critical to my knowledge of international relations and the next day I

Vincent Gauthier

promptly offered my resignation.

Following this experience, I figured that I might want to try getting a paid job instead of a volunteer internship, and found one as the special events coordinator for the graduate students of the Elliott School. This job did not necessarily offer "relevant" experience in the field, but it paid, and it allowed me to meet the various speakers coming to the luncheon conferences I organized.

Furthermore, the job taught me how to plan, publicize and run conferences, write business letters and interact with people in an office environment. This job also led directly to my present full-time position as an administrative assistant at GW – a job that happens to offer a salary and tuition benefits. The added bonus is that the people I work for are former diplomats, government officials and professors who are actively involved in international affairs.

Thus, there are jobs for gradu-

ate students in the District that not only offer a salary, but that also offer relevant experience. Students might start by looking for a paid job, then, as a second resort, an unpaid internship.

I do not mean to diminish the value and possible career-making opportunities of some internships. Some outfits have well-organized internship programs that offer students fantastic experiences. Many of my fellow students now work for companies for which they were interns.

However, students should know what to look for, and prepare questions for their interviews. After all, most non-paid interns have nothing to lose. Instead of exchanging their labor for monetary compensation, they exchange it for relevant and meaningful experience.

Here are some of the questions an intern should ask before considering a position: Does the outfit have an established internship program? How long has the program been running? Is there an intern coordinator? How many interns are there? Is it possible to speak to previous interns? Who will the intern work for? Exactly what will be the duties of the intern? Will the intern learn how to use specific software? Are there opportunities for jobs once the internship is over?

All these questions should be asked and satisfactorily answered if an intern wishes the experience to be useful.

-Vincent Gauthier is a second-year master's degree candidate in the Elliott School of International Affairs.

Chutzpah-filled prez says there's no 'I' in 'SA'!

During the 1992-93 school year, it became apparent to the Student Association that the existing escort service was deficient. Students were waiting way too long for their escorts and, consequently, were endangering their safety by deciding to walk alone to their destination during the night.

The SA formed a task force, researched the situation, received information from other universities and

subsequently made a proposal to the administration for student shuttle buses. In direct response to this proposal, escort vans were purchased and put into use the following school year.

The point to this quick history lesson is that the SA, in addition to providing many valuable services, has both the ability and the desire to make important changes or additions to our University. It can only happen, however, if students voice their concerns. Therefore, I invite and encourage everyone to contact the SA office and let us know what's on your mind.

Every student at GW is a member of the Student Association and we need you to speak up. What's bothering you? What should be changed? What's good on campus? What's getting better? The Student Association wants to know. Your elected and appointed officials truly want to serve, but constant communication is needed in order to do so. We want to make

a difference but we need to make that difference together. Everyone's involvement is necessary – student apathy just won't make the cut.

We have all heard comments about apathy at GW. Well, it's time to change that apathy into activism. That change starts with you and me.

Mark Reynolds

As president of the Student Association, I vow that this year's SA will be

alive and kicking, hearing your concerns and acting upon them. We have been busy over the summer laying the foundation for productivity and success: The student telephone directory will be available early this fall and we will be bringing back student evaluations on courses and professors in the form of the Academic Update. The test and syllabus files are better than ever and the Book Exchange in January is sure to be a hit. We're working with the Office of Student Financial Assistance and Gelman Library to help them make improvements and the Smith Center already has new equipment. And this is just the beginning.

The Student Association is here for you. We're going to have a good year, but with everyone's help, input and involvement, we can make it a great year. We can make a difference.

- Mark Reynolds is President of the Student Association.

A Friday's waiter speaks out – and doesn't forget to leave tips

The deal I made with my parents was that I could stay in Washington for the summer provided that I would pay all my own expenses and save some money for the school year.

That meant working three jobs – two that were incredible experiences in my field of interest but offered little money and one that paid the bills: waiting tables at T.G.I. Friday's.

I had some experience in food service and wondered how hard this could be. Little did I know ... my summer as a waitress gave me a newfound respect for the industry and any hapless soul who ventures into it.

First of all, just getting the job required a lengthy interview process as well as two weeks of

the trainees, I learned the six-page menu, observed every station in the restaurant and took tests on everything we read and saw. The idea was to prepare us for any situation we might encounter in the restaurant. When I finally earned the chance to work the floor, though, I was not prepared for many facets of the job.

Waiters earn a little over two dollars an hour. The idea is that they actually earn more than minimum wage on any given shift when their tips for the day are added to their hourly pay. Basically your entire self-worth depends upon how much money you walk home with in your pocket each day. Okay, so maybe I am exaggerating,

but the money is the driving force for a waiter, especially if you are trying to support yourself or your family.

The amount you tip your servers in a restaurant should be based upon their performance and

Karen D. Ancillai

ability to make you happy. Do they greet you and make you feel welcome? Do they bring you beverages and refills? Do they check if your food is prepared to your specifications and act quickly and competently to correct it if not? Do they bring you your check and/or change on time? Do they bid you a friendly goodbye? All these things are basically within a server's control and deserve recognition if done well.

Many things, however, are beyond a server's control in a restaurant.

If the restaurant is busy, there may be a wait at the door. A busy restaurant and/or miscommunication may cause the kitchen to take a while to prepare meals or to make a mistake. The kitchen plays an integral role in a customer's experience in a restaurant, yet has no interaction with the customer. The server is the only person who comes in contact with the customers and takes the brunt of any problems they are having.

Tourists make a large part of the clientele of restaurants in Washington during the summer. Families with sunburned noses pour into restaurants at supper time, famished after a long day of touring the city's monuments and

museums. Many tourists visit from foreign countries, where tipping is frowned upon. Many Americans don't tip either. A customer may have a perfect experience, leave a dollar on top of the total bill amount and leave thinking they are being generous.

Basically, waiting tables is a thankless job. Despite all my complaining, though, I would recommend all college students to try their hand at it. As my boss put it, "It's a job every student should have once, so that they can see what they don't want to spend the rest of their life doing."

I've never had so much inspiration to study hard and earn good grades.

- Karen D. Ancillai is the arts editor of The GW Hatchet.

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Join our staff as a writer,
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If you have dreams of working as a professional writer, reporter, artist or photographer, the staff of The GW Hatchet has an assignment for you. We are looking for strong, dedicated writers, artists and photographers to fill these positions:

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IMPRESSIONS - Do you have a favorite band or are you a movie buff? Turn that love of the arts into words by writing reviews for impressions.

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PHOTOGRAPHERS - If you truly believe a picture is worth a thousand words, then you should become a Hatchet staff photographer.

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The GW Hatchet

What George Washington Reads

**Attend The Hatchet's Open House on
Tuesday, September 5 at 7:30 p.m. in
The Hatchet newsroom, 2140 G Street.**

With hiring falling, interviewing is crucial

(CPS) - As fall gets underway, on-campus job interviews begin at many colleges and universities. For college seniors, years of study must now be transformed into employment. For younger college students, now is the time to get an internship and exposure to a new field.

Overall hiring of college graduates nationwide fell 55 percent between 1989 and 1993, according to Hanigan Consulting Group, a recruiting-consulting firm in New York. While Hanigan's research shows a modest upturn in 1994, there are still fewer entry level jobs available. In anticipation of this reduced hiring, many internship programs have been scaled back as well.

This data means job-interviewing skills are more important than ever. Few students spend as much time preparing for the job interview as they do working on their résumé. Both are equally important. Here are some tips on maximizing your interviewing skills:

1. Sell yourself only after you know what the company is looking for. Employers hire people to solve problems. Your first task, then, is to determine the solution. Play up your strengths but anticipate and carefully rebut objections to your strengths.

2. Be ready for standard as well as off-the-wall questions.

Employers will ask you about your past jobs, personal interests and education. But some employers also want to evaluate how you would handle certain job situations and will make up scenarios for you to analyze.

3. Display your knowledge of the company. Libraries, government offices, professional associations and the company's own public affairs department are good places to find out what products and services the company offers.

4. Prepare questions. Most interviewers will invite you to ask questions about the organization. Asking the interviewer what he or she does works well; people love to talk about themselves.

5. Look and act professional. Be on time (one to 15 minutes early), and dress and groom appropriately. When you meet the interviewer, smile, shake his or her hand firmly, and commit his or her name to memory.

6. Practice. Ask a friend or someone at the career center to take you through a mock interview or two, or interview for jobs you do not want to get the hang of it.

Interviewing for a job requires advance planning. Make sure that you are well-rested, well-nourished and thoroughly prepared. It will enhance your interview and dramatically improve your odds of landing a job.

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Marvin Center 410, 4:00 pm

The meeting will provide information on fellowships and scholarships for post-baccalaureate and graduate study. To learn about eligibility and application processes, attend:

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- Luce Scholarship
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- Mellon Fellowship
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Women commemorate suffrage and progress

BY JUSTIN BERGMAN
AND KEVIN ECKSTROM
HATCHET STAFF WRITERS

For GW junior Elizabeth Johnson, the 75th anniversary of women's suffrage is more than just a time to commemorate. It is also a time to look to the future and the progress that still needs to be made in the equal rights movement.

"We got the vote, but there's still more that needs to be done," Johnson said. "By commemorating the anniversary of women getting the right to vote, we can recognize that there's a lot further to go."

Johnson, a psychology major and women's studies minor, has been interning for the 75th Anniversary Task Force and was one of hundreds that converged on Lisner Auditorium Thursday night to celebrate the anniversary of the passage of the 19th Amendment, which granted women the right to vote.

The ceremony was the kick-off event for the weekend celebration of women's suffrage. On Saturday, several hundred people marched on The Mall and attended a rally to commemorate the anniversary of the day the 19th Amendment was passed in 1920.

The suffragist monument, which has languished in the basement of the Capitol for years, was rededicated Saturday morning with activists calling for the statue to be moved to the Rotunda. A new stamp, depicting two images of suffragist marches on Washington, was also unveiled Saturday to mark the occasion.

A wide range of people, including First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and ABC news reporter Lynn Sherr, addressed the crowd Thursday night and urged diligence in the fight for women's rights.

Clinton spoke to the group via a

video greeting, since she was on vacation with her family in Wyoming and could not attend the event in person.

"We're here tonight to pay tribute to these legendary women and the men who fought with them to attain the right to vote," Clinton said. "Now we have the right to exercise our voices through our votes."

GW interim Vice President for Academic Affairs Linda Salamon also addressed the crowd, praising the women who fought for the right to vote.

"Thanks to those women, we all have a voice and a vote in our soci-

ety," Salamon said.

Salamon recalled the history of women at GW, from Clara Barton, who was the first woman to earn a GW medical degree in 1862, to Mabel Nelson Thurston, the first woman admitted to the University and the namesake for the infamous freshman residence hall.

Sherr, who has also written several books about legendary activists, told of the triumphs and struggles Anthony dealt with in order to attain the right to vote and the "fundamental right of representation."

Sherr urged women to honor Anthony's life work and practice the right to vote in every election. "It's the least we can do to honor a woman who bequeathed to us the wisest of words ... failure is impossible."

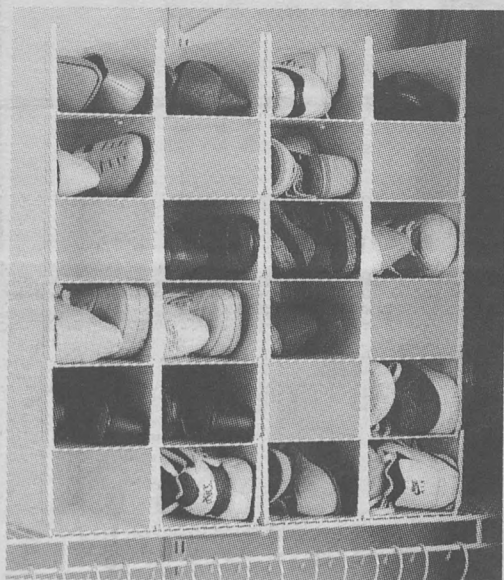
New York Lieutenant Governor Elizabeth McCaughey advised the gathered audience to use the right to vote "wisely, justly and compassionately. There's more to be done and more to be won."

Those who addressed the crowd at the rally Saturday included Helen Arnold, president of the National Women's Party; Allison Hixson, coordinator of the Equal Rights Summit; Becky Cain, president of the National League of Women Voters; and Dorothy Height, president of the National Council of Negro Women. Allison Kerr, great-great-great niece of Susan Anthony, also sang suffrage songs for the crowd.

Suzi Takata, a GW junior who also interned for the 75th Anniversary Task Force, said the experience of planning the weekend was memorable because she shared in the history of the suffragists.

"I was able to take a part in something historic by calling attention to the 19th Amendment and its importance as the beginning of the women's movement," Takata explained.

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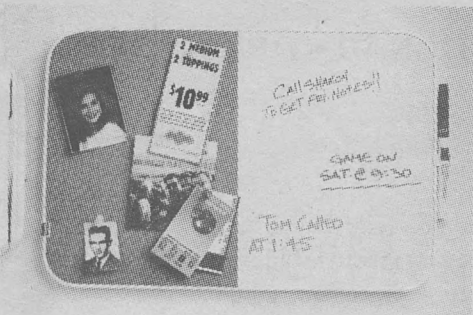
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Spring book exchange, other projects on SA slate

By DONNA BRUTKOSKI
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

After a busy summer of planning, Student Association President Mark Reynolds said his administration is ready to implement various items on Reynolds' campaign platform, from the second annual book exchange to reinforcement of the honor code.

Reynolds said that although the SA will not hold a book exchange – the cornerstone of his campaign last spring – this fall, the second annual exchange will take place the first week of the spring 1996 semester.

He explained that logistics prevent the SA from having an exchange both semesters.

"Students are not willing to hold on to their books all summer" to sell them in the fall, Reynolds explained. He said he had talked to organizers of student book exchanges at other universities, and found that none of them had been able to organize a fall book exchange for the same reason.

Reynolds did say, however, that he wants to make the spring semester book exchange "bigger and better," trying for instance to include graduate students as well as undergraduates.

Among the other projects on the SA slate is the academic update, which Reynolds promised would be a useful tool for students to use in assessing possible classes.

Reynolds said that although the SA hasn't produced a "real" academic update in three or four years, the "very large project" will be a major priority for the SA. "This SA is determined to produce a quality academic update," he said.

Reynolds said the update is tentatively scheduled to come out in November, in time for students to use it when registering for spring semester classes.

The SA will also attempt to put out its student telephone directory earlier this year – Reynolds said the group is shooting for a tentative deadline of mid-October. He did say, however, that getting the book out too early may hurt its accuracy, noting that the SA is attempting to balance accuracy of the listings with getting the directory out quickly.

Reynolds also said the SA will be busy this year assisting the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students in implementing GW's new honor code, which was approved by the board of trustees in the spring.

The SA will also continue efforts to increase communication between student groups. Reynolds said he plans to start an events calendar in the Marvin Center where groups can post activities, as well as increase SA accessibility to student groups.

He mentioned several improvements, such as changes at J Street and improvements to the Smith Center weight rooms, as examples of areas where the SA has had input.

"I think the students will notice some nice changes" around campus, Reynolds said.

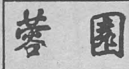
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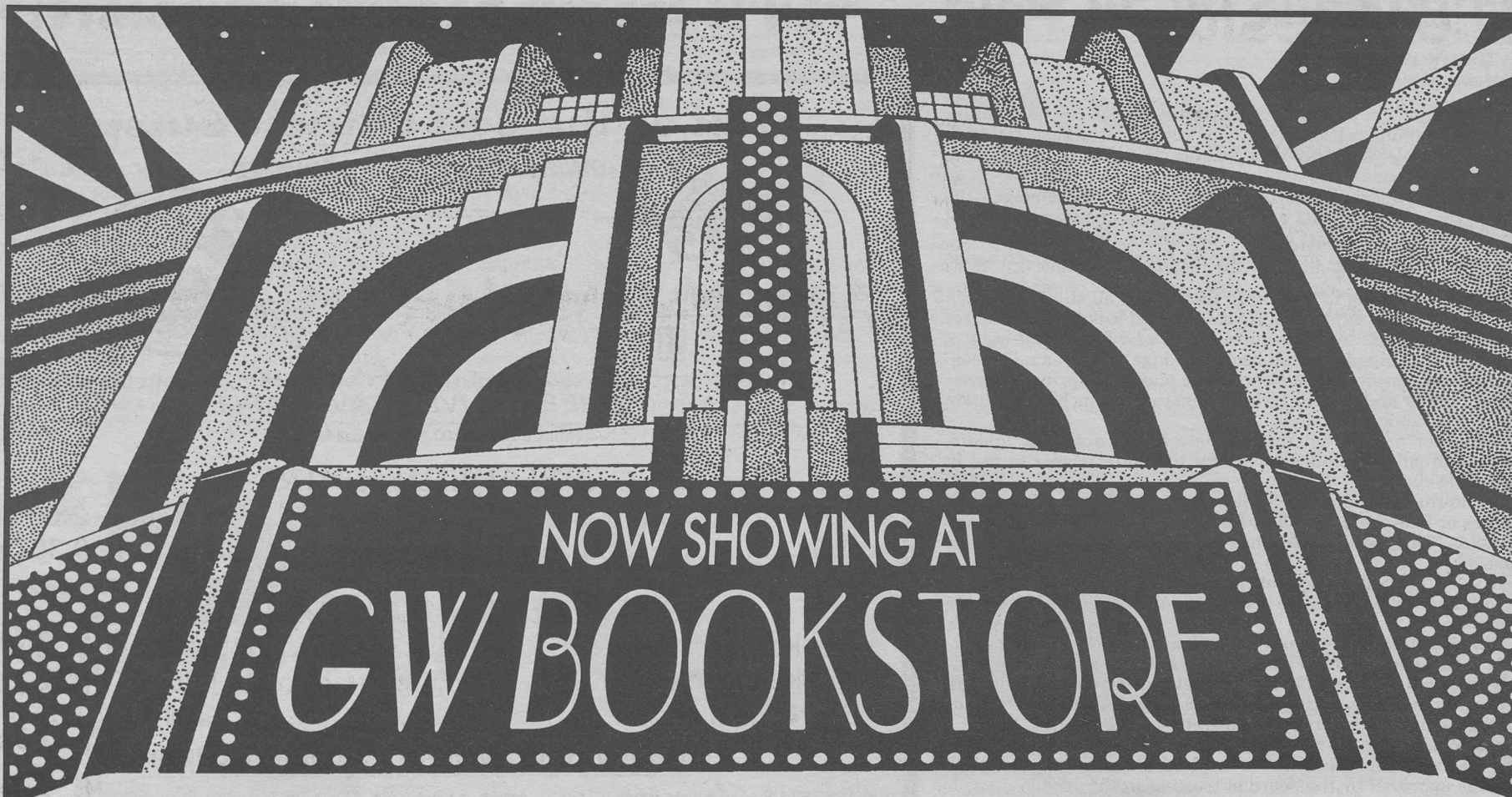
Return: Building Use Committee Mailbox (Marvin Center #204)

Questions??? Call Lawrence McNamara at 994-2433

Attention all Governing Board Members!!!

Our first meeting will be held on September 8th at 1:00 pm

in Marvin Center #403



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SA will work to heal student-resident rift

BY DONNA BRUTKOSKI
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

After several years of rocky relations between GW and the surrounding Foggy Bottom community, Student Association President Mark Reynolds said he hopes this will be a building year for "town-gown" relations.

Reynolds said that although he wants to help the community and the University reach agreements on issues, the SA will not back down on issues of concern to students, such as parking.

A bill currently before the D.C. Council would eliminate reciprocity street parking stickers for students, Reynolds said. The non-renewable stickers currently cost \$135 and are good for six months — after that, a student must register his or her car in the District in order to get a street parking sticker.

In a similar proposal, the Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2A, which represents Foggy Bottom, approved in late April a resolution calling for the D.C. Council to raise the fees for reciprocity stickers to \$500. But Reynolds said the SA will work this year with student councils from other universities in the District to defeat the parking proposal and

other measures which could be seen as anti-student.

Reynolds said he is "the point man" for a consortium of area universities, including Georgetown, American and Howard. The consortium will work as a unified voice of college students in the District.

Reynolds said that on a more abstract level, he hopes to help students and area residents find a "common ground" socially as well as on specific issues.

He noted that "all the emphasis in the past has been on (the) antagonism" between students and neighborhood residents. He suggested that University- or SA-sponsored events which bring residents and students together may be a way to lessen that antagonism.

Reynolds has also appointed sophomore Kuyomars Golparvar to a new SA position, director of community relations.

Reynolds said he discussed the ANC problem with representatives of the Georgetown student government. Georgetown had the same problems with the ANC and area residents as GW, he said, but Georgetown students managed to open a dialogue with residents and find the common ground which the SA and GW will be searching for this year.

Access Services will extend hours to get IDs

Access Services will extend its hours during the next two weeks for students who need to get or replace GW IDs, University Police Director Dolores Stafford said.

Because of the added number of new students needing IDs and returning students needing replacements, the Access Services office in Gelman Library will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. from Monday until Thursday during the first two weeks of classes.

The office will be open its normal hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., on the first two Fridays when classes are in session.

Stafford suggested that students go to Access Services during the early and late hours of the day to avoid long lines.

-Donna Bruthoski

Attention Student Organizations !

Hey everyone! We have scheduled five registration meetings so you can register your student organization and get the inside scoop on how to get what you want from us!

Mandatory Fall Registration Meetings

Wednesday, August 30th	9am-noon	MC 405
Friday, September 1st	9am-noon	MC 405
Tuesday, September 5th	1pm-4pm	MC 405
Wednesday, September 6th	6pm-9pm	MC 403
Friday, September 8th	9am-noon	MC 403

This meeting is not optional!

It is mandatory for all new and returning student organizations to attend!

We will be presenting valuable information such as

University Policies

University/Marvin Center Scheduling

The Money Manual

Student Association Funding

Publicity/Promotion Strategy

Getting On-Line with GWISz

And Much More!

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Oh, that's right,

refreshments will

be provided!

So we'll see you there!

For more information, call
Campus Activities, 994-6555
or stop by Marvin Center 427.

Hurry! Registration deadline is Wednesday, September 13th!

If you have any questions or to RSVP, please call Janeen Latini at the Campus Activities Office at 994-6555 or stop by Marvin Center 427.



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- ▼ E-mail: lgba@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu — for info or to join LGBA's confidential e-mail list
- ▼ Welcome Back Coffeehouse Sept. 8, 8:30, Riverside Hall Cafe



FALL 1995

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WSTU 170.11 Women & Russian History

MW 11 am-12:15 pm CRN 84170-Dr. Irina Akimushkina

WSTU 170.12 Women & Health in America

TR 5:45-7:00 pm CRN 84171-Dr. Lois Keck

WSTU 270.10 Women & Welfare

T 6:10-8:00 pm CRN 83183-Dr. Cynthia Harrison

WSTU 270.11 Women & International Development Policy

R 4:10-6 pm CRN 84169-Dr. Almaz Zewde

For more information call the Women's Studies Program at 202 994-6942.

Solar Car finishes fourth in summer race

GW's Solar Car, simply dubbed 'GW,' finished fourth this summer in a national race of 38 solar cars which began in Indianapolis and ended in Golden, Colo.

The 10-day race ended after 1,180 miles on June 29 with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology taking first place. Following MIT were the University of Minnesota, California Polytechnic University at Pomona, GW and Stanford University.

Starting out in the 28th pole position, GW jumped to 17th place after the 65-mile first stage and to sixth

place after the 170-mile second stage. GW managed to grab the third place spot after winning the fifth stage, but it had dropped to fourth place by the eighth stage, where it remained for the rest of the race.

More than 30 GW students worked on the car, which cost more than \$250,000 to build. Last year, GW's Sunforce I finished fourth in the same race and ninth at the 1993 World Solar Challenge in Australia. More than 50 sponsors have contributed to the cost of building the new solar car.

-Kevin Eckstrom

Elliott School adds three new professors

BY KEVIN ECKSTROM
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The Elliott School of International Affairs has named three new professors to its teaching staff. Deborah D. Avant, The Honorable Eduardo Macgillcuddy and Ronald Steel will join the Elliott School this fall.

Avant comes to GW from the State University of New York at Albany. Prior to her time at SUNY-Albany, Avant taught at the University of California at San Diego, where she also earned her bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees. Avant will be an assistant professor of international affairs and political science.

Avant's academic interests include the interaction between domestic and international forces, the effect of political institutions on security policy development and how political institutions affect the historical development of organizations.

Macgillcuddy, the former am-

bassador of Uruguay, will be joining GW as a visiting professor of international affairs for one year, teaching classes in Spanish and English. Macgillcuddy was educated at the Alfredo Vazquez de la Republica in Montevideo, Uruguay, received his law degree and doctorate in law and social science from the State University in Uruguay. Succeeding former congressman Stephen Solarz as the J.B. Maurice C. Shapiro Professor of Steel, who comes to GW from the University of Southern California.

Steel was educated at Harvard and Northwestern universities and is a former fellow of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in Washington, D.C., and the Institute for Advanced Study at Berlin. Steel has been a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize and has received the National Book Critics' Circle Award and the Bancroft Prize in American History.

GW ECUMENICAL CAMPUS MINISTRY (ECM)

welcomes you back to school!

BACK-TO-SCHOOL BBQ

Wednesday, August 30 at 6:00pm
2131 G Street (Next to the Deli)

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Not all students excited about new technology

(CPS) - In recent years, universities across the country have been promoting the use of computers in an effort to restructure the educational process. And while most students embrace the new technology, not everyone is excited about jumping aboard the digital bandwagon.

A recent report from the American Association of State Colleges and Universities indicates that nearly 60 percent of all schools expect their students to exhibit various computer literacy skills upon graduation. To meet those goals, more schools are making computers a mandatory part of the academic process.

Last spring, trustees at Wake Forest University voted to provide portable computers for incoming freshmen in 1996. The cost of each computer will be covered by an increase of roughly \$1,000 a year in tuition for the freshman class.

Although school officials say they are simply taking appropriate advantage of current technology, some WFU students feel the university headed down the wrong path.

Paul Escott, WFU's new dean of the college of arts and sciences, said the computers will be used to enhance the educational experience.

Freshmen at Sonoma State University in California are now required to have "24-hour access" to computers. If the students don't want to buy their own PC, they can rent one from the university.

Tracy Terrill, president of SSU's student government, said he is not opposed to the idea of enhanced computer use, but he is concerned that the new requirement may pose an expensive dilemma for some students in the higher education bubble.

Six years ago, Drake University began installing computers in the dorm rooms of their freshman students.

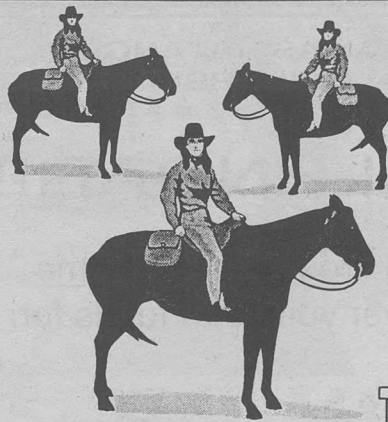
Alan Cabbage, director of communications at Drake, said the university decided to include the computers in the dorm rooms so the charges could be covered by financial aid.

"When computers are introduced as a mandatory part of a college curriculum, schools must provide the appropriate instructions on how to fully utilize the latest technology," said Louis Fox, assistant dean for undergraduate education at the University of Washington.

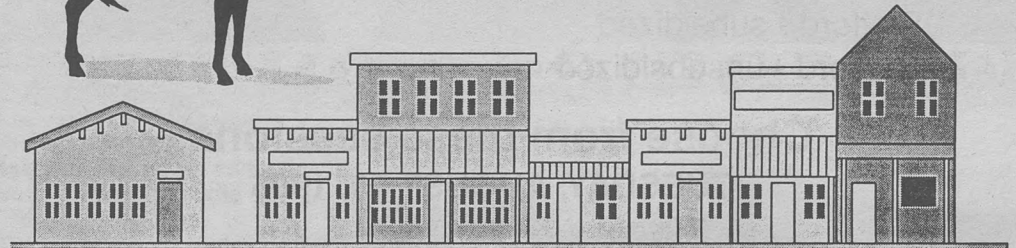
Last year, 75 UW freshmen took part in the school's "U-Wire" program, each receiving a laptop computer. The students were enrolled in similar classes, participated in the same study groups and took various seminars to help them adjust to their new Macintosh PowerBooks.

UW officials have decided to provide the students with stationary computers instead of the laptops this year. "The costs are substantially lower," Fox said.

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House approves cuts in Pell Grant program

(CPS) - The U.S. House of Representatives this month approved a bill to restructure the federal Pell Grant program and eliminate small grants for an estimated 250,000 college students.

House Republicans said their plan will re-focus the program to target those students most in need of financial aid. The bill would increase the maximum Pell Grant by \$100 next year but terminate aid to less-needy students who do not qualify for grants of at least \$600. The current minimum grant is \$400.

"The committee believes that funding for these small grants, which support individuals with relatively less need should be better targeted to those students with relatively greater financial need," according to a report accompanying the bill, H.R. 2127.

The 250,000 students affected by the cut "will have ready access to additional loans of \$400-\$600 necessary to supplement their education expenses," the report added. The change is needed to "better target limited resources to those students with the greatest needs," it explained.

Overall, the plan would cut total funding for Pell by \$500 million next year. However, the maximum grant would increase from

\$2,340 to \$2,440.

A bitterly divided House approved the bill in early August by a vote of 219 to 208, with Democrats opposing the measure. Democrats charged the cuts would fund tax breaks for business and the wealthy. Critics say the bill, enacted into law, would mean a loss of \$4 billion in federal education spending next year.

President Clinton vowed to veto the measure shortly after it cleared the House. "What is being done to the college programs and the training program is simply unacceptable," he said.

The jobless training program include termination of an \$800 million program offering summer help to at-risk youth.

Though the bill does increase the maximum Pell Grant, House Republicans fell short of Clinton's own goals for the program in 1996. Earlier this year, he proposed a maximum of \$2,620 in 1996 to make up for past cuts in the maximum grant.

The government's fiscal year begins Oct. 1, although delays in a presidential veto could leave education programs without full funding at the start of the new year. Congress, now in adjournment, will return to work after Labor Day.

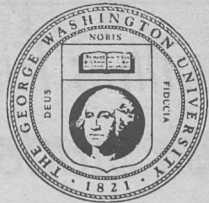


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Thurston welcomes smaller freshman class

(from p. 1)

"It wasn't bad," the elder Ring said. "The directions were very helpful."

Kristina Stephens arrived at 8 a.m. with her parents after traveling from Tennessee. By 10 a.m., Stephens was one of the lucky ones and was almost all settled in her new room.

"It went very smoothly," Stephens said.

Stephens' mother said Colonial inauguration, the summer orientation program, helped the family prepare for move-in.

"Move-in was very well-organized," Stephens' mother said. "We came here in June for Colonial inauguration and that was a big help. It was excellent."

Stephens' mother also had praise for the move-in staff. "The volunteers are great, both staff and volunteers."

Taking a break from the move-

in madness were three freshmen who had all arrived Tuesday for the last CI session.

Henry Cruz, who is planning on majoring in political science, hails from Denton, Texas, and said the move-in process had been going very well.

"Moving in was smooth," Cruz said. "The staff (was) pretty cool and very helpful. It was a pretty efficient process."

Tony Gualtieri, another political science major, arrived from Orlando, Fla.

"Moving-in was nice," Gualtieri said. "It went pretty well. The staff are there for you."

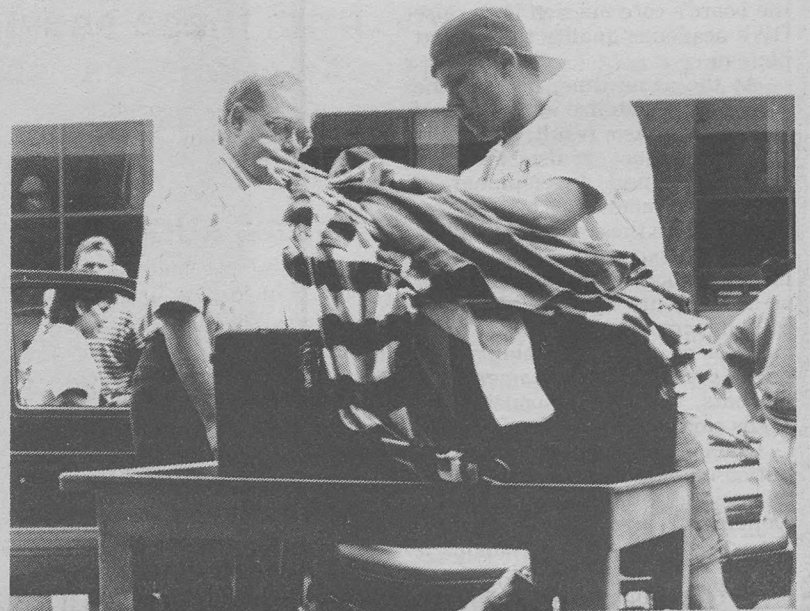
Business administration major Mark McKell arrived from Danbury, Conn., and said the move-in process had gone well, especially since he had got a jump ahead of everyone else.

"Moving in was good since I moved in early," McKell said.



photos by Claire Duggan

Almost 900 freshmen moved into Thurston Hall Saturday, and hall staff were prepared for the onslaught. Above, Resident Assistant Cody Landis (l.) and Graduate Assistant Erik Greathouse (r.) direct the flow of traffic. Below, freshman Scooter Bell and his father load a cart for the trip upstairs.



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Zeglis takes trustees' helm with a 'rocky beginning'

(from p. 1)

said that no formal meeting was ever held. He maintains support for the way the University and Trachtenberg handled the situation. "We were all pulling in the same direction," he said.

"(Trachtenberg) did exactly the right move, saying 'I can't pull off this win, win, win solution in the glare of the press,'" Zeglis said. "It got out of control much too quickly."

Once the University was able to put the distracting issue of Parker aside, Zeglis said he turned his attention to the other serious issues facing the school. He said the board's core mission is to raise GW's academic quality to the next plateau.

At the same time, he said the school must stabilize its finances if it is to do so. As a result, one of the board's major goals will be fundraising and development of GW's endowment.

Success in these areas will allow the University to spend more money without passing the burden on to students by way of drastic tuition increases. "We have to keep our eyes on financial stability and not on crushing our customers, our students, with the responsibility," Zeglis said.

One part of this effort is getting tuition increases closer in line with the general rate of inflation in the economy. While this is not an express goal, he said it remains a marker to judge progress by.

"We need more than tuition to get to these plateaus," he said.

One major issue the University is still facing is the fate of the Medical Center. The school is exploring all available options for dealing with the cost of running a top-of-the-line facility.

"I would be blinking reality to deny how difficult it is with the financial pressure of a first class medical center," Zeglis said. "It's an acute problem."

He said GW would not consider any solution to the financial crisis without ensuring the future of the School of Medicine and Health Sciences and its students. He called the medical training program one of the University's "crown jewels."

It is possible that GW will try to privatize the hospital by selling it to a company that would run the facility independent of the

University.

"We're at the frontier of how do you teach without owning your own hospital," Zeglis said. "You don't have to own and run a hospital to teach medicine."

Zeglis pointed to Harvard and

Tulane universities, both of which have medical schools in private, independent hospitals.

He emphasized, however, that GW will make every attempt to keep running the hospital if it is financially feasible.

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Hundreds cruise to Washington's mansion

(from p.1)

Vernon at about 11 a.m., the crowd disembarked the boat and went to the tomb for the wreath-laying ceremony.

GW Director of Special Events Lynn Shipway said the event went as planned and everything was successful.

"It's been a terrific trip," Shipway said. "We wanted to do something to give meaning to the name of the University for the 175th Anniversary."

Shipway said the idea for the cruise developed from a graduate marketing class that created a plan to promote the 175th Anniversary. She added that two students, senior G.J. Collomb and junior Rodney Salinas, had put the idea into action.

Christopher Speron, director of the 175th Anniversary Celebration, said the day was "fantastic."

"It gives a little bit of authenticity to the Anniversary," Speron said. "To start at the home of George Washington is a very appropriate way to begin the year and bring the spirit of George Washington back to campus."

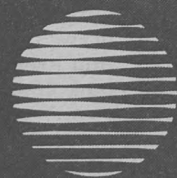
GW Vice President for Administrative and Information Services Walter Bortz said the trip had received a better response than planned.

"We thought we might have 50 or 100 people who would want to go, but we ended up with more than 450 and we had to turn even more people away," Bortz said.

Response for the trip from parents and students was very positive, but many said it should have been longer than the planned four hours and that it should occur more often, perhaps at parents weekend or alumni homecoming.

"It was a great event, but I think we should have had more time at the house," said GW parent Susan Rowley, who came with her daughter Megan.

"If you do something on too-regular a basis, it starts to become ho-hum. I kind of missed the thunder and lightning that we're used to at our events, but other than that it was great," Trachtenberg quipped, referring to the ill-fated commencement ceremony last May.



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impressions

Discover some hidden D.C. museum treasures

Three places to go that are off the beaten path, but right on the road of fun and learning

BY SARA E. DOMBROFF
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

You can only go to the Smithsonian on The Mall so many times before the trip gets really old. For many GW students, the Museum of Natural History and the National Gallery are permanent reminders of Biology field trips and art history class and thus not a favorite weekend activity. The Museum of American History may be fun, but like everything else on The Mall, you have to fight tourists to get near the exhibits. With this in mind, I set off in search of new places to expand my mind.

The first museum I visited was the National Postal Museum (2 Mass Ave. N.E., next to Union Station). It is probably the best advertised museum, what with all those ads on the Metro, and besides, it's free.

The main doors lead into a replica of a post office. It looked exactly like every other U.S. post office, including the fact that there was no one at the information desk. The postal museum traces the history of the postal service from its earliest

days, explains the importance of the mail and media, and of mail during war.

The National Postal Museum is home to many a worthless yet memorable fact. For example, did you know that 75 tons of perforation are left over from every sheet of stamps and the back of stamps are made of sweet potato, corn and canvass? Overall though, the museum was a disappointment. The interactive games were all broken and the postcard maker seemed like nothing more than a ploy to get you to spend \$.20 on a stamp. This museum isn't for anyone who doesn't care about mail as long as it gets to its destination.

From the postal museum, the Capital Children's Museum (800 3rd St. N.E.) is just around the corner. The cost of admission is \$6, but it was well worth the price. Upon entering, the corridor filled with art from different Hanna Barbara cartoons and instructions for drawing the characters. My advice though is to skip the first floor, stopping only to play the invisible harp on the way up the stairs, and continue right up to the magical second and third floors.

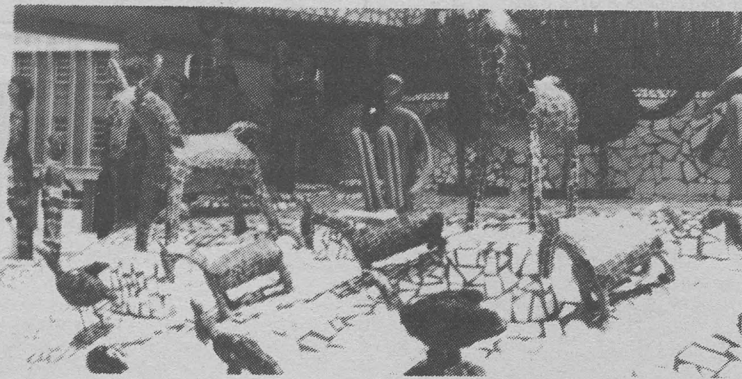


photo by Dave Fintzen

The Capital Children's Museum proves there's no age limit on fun.

The second floor is an introduction to two countries, Mexico and Thailand. You can make tortillas and hot chocolate in Mexico and explore the exotic temples of Thailand. You can participate in a puppet show and play with wax and string and make paper flowers in the craft section. Finally, on the third floor, you can become a citizen of a special city. A mock city, minus the trash and crime of urban America, of course, is located on the third floor. There you can dress up like a fireman or policeman, crawl through the sewers, and even call your mock neighbors on working

phones. I think I had more fun than the kids for whom the exhibits were geared.

The final museum was the Paul E. Garber Facility (3904 Old Silver Hill Rd., Suitland, Md.). The only way to see the museum is by guided tour (call 202-357-1300 for an appointment). The Paul E. Garber Facility is where the Smithsonian National Air and Space Museum restores and stores all its aircraft. A tour of the hangers shows planes and helicopters in all stages of restoration. The best part of the tour was that most of the people who take it are pilots and mechan-



ics who knew their way around equipment. The questions asked were in-depth and refused to take the guide at face value. The knowledgeable tour add much to the learning experience.

The best thing about the National Postal Museum, the Capital Children's Museum and the Paul E. Garber Facility was the lack of crowds. You'll have time to fully explore the exhibits and guards aren't too harried to answer questions. Besides being fun, you actually learn something at out-of-the-way museums.



Here's one pack of kids you wouldn't want to find at your door on Halloween.

Calling all Trekkies

If you're an addict to the syndicated cheese-hit "Star Trek: The Next Generation," here's your chance to meet an Emmy-nominated staff writer for the show.

Sandy Fries, an L.A.-based television writer, will present a seminar on the creation and production of the show in the District on Monday, September 11.

Clips from the show will be used to demonstrate how pieces of the script come together, the secrets of special effects, and the necessities for a winning television script. It's a great opportunity for those looking to break into television writing, too.

One lucky trekkie will even walk away with a piece of the starship itself: The seminar participant who asks the most probing question will win an autographed Star Trek script and a piece of carpeting from the bridge of the Enterprise! Beam that up, Scotty.

The cost of the seminar is \$29. It will take place at 1776 20th St. N.W. Call (202) 797-5102 for reservations and details. The program is sponsored by First Class, a non-profit "adult ed" center.

-Karen D. Ancillai

Don't believe the hype: the Kids are not all right here

BY CLAIRE DUGGAN
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Kids, the much-talked about first film by controversial photographer Larry Clark, may be realistic and captivating. Unfortunately though, it lacks a certain structure that is vital to a plot to draw in the audience.

Clark's insistence on making a fictional work, but filming it in an unmistakably non-fictional style, hampers the film. The characters are acting, yet the movie portrays just their actual routines and offers no motivation for their behavior. Without more background into their lives, it's like watching a two-hour episode of MTV's *The Real World*, only knowing that the housemates are reading scripts.

In attempting to blur the lines between reality and entertainment beyond distinction, Clark fails to make a serious point about youth today. An actual documentary would not have been out of the question. The inspiration behind the film, though, is that there are such kids out there. But the fact that it is fiction makes the entire film seem exploitative.

Nineteen-year-old Harmony Korine wrote the script about the rebellious New York City youths. The authenticity of *Kids* is an aspect of the film that draws people to see it. Young adults want to see if the film lives up to their own lives, and parents want to have an inside look into what some children (not their own, of course) are doing.

Reality, however, is relative, and while some who see it may think the movie corresponds completely with "real life," others who have not shared the same experiences may be shocked at the actions of these teens.

Kids' shock value comes from its upsetting themes, such as teens who contract AIDS, disrespect the opposite sex and use violence to solve disputes. The biggest shock of all is the brazenness and nonchalance of these acts.

For example, when the group of teens led by Telly (Leo Fitzpatrick) and Casper (Justin Pierce) get into a small disagreement with a man, they nearly beat him to death. It's also ironic and disturbing that such

an ethnically diverse group of friends are violent and unaccepting of a homosexual couple walking in a park.

Another upsetting part is the raw character of Jennie (Chloe Sevigny), who loses her virginity to Telly and abstains from sex afterward. She discovers she is HIV-positive and spends the duration of the movie trying to let Telly know that he is infected. Clark can't seem to track Telly down, though - he is too busy stealing the virginity of 13-year-old girls. The sense of wondering whether she will contact Telly before he infects another girl is painful.

Many critics have mentioned that the parents of the teens in *Kids* are absent, naming this as the reason for the delinquency. But it is wrong to put the blame on an uncertainty. The movie takes place only over a four hour period. For all the viewer knows, the parents may be present, or they may work such long hours that they are not visible. Still, they may actually care for their children, but are not with them for most of the day. (When is the last time you saw a parent accompany a child to a dance club or party?)

The point is, the viewer doesn't know enough about the characters to say whether they have caring parents. Therefore, they can not draw conclusions about these children act as they do because they lack parental guidance. These kids must be responsible for their actions, however rash.

Clark delivers *Kids* to the public as a realistic movie about the youth of our country. And as true as this movie may be, he offers nothing else, especially solutions.

The movie would have been more realistic if it had even one of those teen 13-year-olds reject Telly and prove him to be a dirt bag that he appears to be. Clark would have proved a bigger point to his audience if he had shown those kids stop his friends from trying to kill a man.

Perhaps Clark meant for people to see this piece of fiction and avoid some of the actions of the teens. *Kids* would have been a better lesson, though if Clark didn't harp on all of the negative behavior without showing a right way of dealing with them, he had to do was write it into his script.

impressions

S.D.C.'s weekend guide

by DAVID LARIMER
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

In case you ever find yourself moaning, "There's nowhere to go tonight," Zena L. Polin and Stephen G. Gatward have compiled over 220 arguments to the contrary.

Polin, a GW alumna, and Gatward are the co-authors of *The Pub, Club & Grub Guide to Washington, DC*, (Patmos Press) a veritable *Yellow Pages* for the party set that's upbeat, creative and ways there when you need it — sort of like a good bar.

Polin and Gatward can't be blamed for enjoying their field work. As a result, there are few criticisms to be found in the listings, a cheerful admission to the fact that everyone enjoys a different flavor. Perhaps it's due to their effective job of delegating: consultants, salsa connoisseurs about Latin dance clubs, Georgetown locals about their favorite haunts in that area, and so on. It keeps the listings admirably free of personal bias, even if the authors' favorites may cater to a slightly-older-than-the-Pa-W crowd.

Conceived by the duo "after spending an entire Sunday looking for a place to play pool," the *Guide* is perfect for the bar-hopping set. The eight chapters are dedicated to one area of town apiece, an encouragement to pick a neighborhood a night. Of course, while the

"neighborhood" may be as concentrated as the main strip of Adams-Morgan (chapter one), it may be as spread out as Arlington (chapter eight) or downtown (chapter three).

The *Guide* is nothing if not obsessively organized, aiding the budding social butterfly. While dedicated largely to the pub portion of the title, everything from coffee houses to strip bars are listed. And if the breakdown by neighborhood isn't enough, an index in the back breaks each place down by what it offers, such as dancing, live entertainment or happy hour.

Another list compiles the most interesting places to go on Sunday through Thursday, when indecisiveness is most likely to kick in. Yet another runs through the authors' picks, from best all-around bar (The Dixie Grill) to best place to watch "Melrose" (The Grand Poobah, which deserves to be a best of something for featuring one of the great theme nights in town, Bad Beer Wednesdays).

And while any town's bar scene changes seemingly from week to week, the *Guide* manages to stay remarkably current. The only hints of datedness are a mention of now-defunct Drag Freak Bingo night at Planet Fred and its omissions of the downtown dance club The Spot and the trendy 18th Street lounge.

But you'll get to those places eventually. Right now, there's a couple of hundred other places to go.



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Department of Theatre and Dance

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A musical created and directed by Leslie B. Jacobson

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Tues. and Wed., Sept. 5 & 6 at 7pm

Callbacks Thurs., Sept. 7 at 7pm — Marvin Center Theatre

Performance Dates Feb. 29-March 3, 1996

For further information, Scripts, etc.,
stop by the Theatre and Dance
Production Office, Room 217,
Marvin Center,
Telephone 994-6178

Student Subscriptions Still Available
Singers needed for all performances —
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Production Office.

Dancing at Lughnasa

By Brian Friel

Mon. and Tues., Sept. 11 & 12 at 7pm

Callbacks Wed., Sept. 13 at 7pm — Marvin Center Theatre

Performance Dates Nov. 2-5, 1995

This extraordinary play, widely regarded as Friel's masterpiece, is the story of five unmarried sisters in a small village in Ireland during the time of the Festival of Lughnasa.

Directed by Guest Artist Marion Di Julio

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- 8/26 • 11am • meet at Gelman Clock ; sign-up required • Tour of Dumbarton Oaks w/ Interim Vice President Salamon 11am-4pm • meet in front of Thurston Hall at 10:45am; sign-up required • Holocaust Museum Tour 8-10pm • Thurston Hall Piano Lounge • Ice Cream Social w/ the Board of Chaplains
- 8/27 • 10am-2pm • meet at Foggy Bottom Metro at 8:15am – sold out • Mount Vernon Boat Trip w/ the 175th Anniversary & Special Events 6-8pm • Residence Halls Floor Meeting 9-11pm • Movie on the Quad: "Crimson Tide" w/ Program Board
- 8/28 • 4:30-6pm • Quad • Opening Convocation: 175th Anniversary Celebration Begins w/ the 175th Anniversary & Special Events 6-9pm • Residence Halls • Compact Writing
- 8/29 • 6-8am • meet at Gelman Clock at 6am • Miriam's Kitchen • Community Service & Helping the Homeless w/ the Neighbor's Project Noon-3pm • Academic Breezeway • Welcome Fair w/ the Student Association 3-5:30pm • Dimock Gallery • Special Welcome Reception — "GW [Still] BMOC" Exhibit w/ the 175th Anniversary & Special Events 7-9pm • MC Colonial Commons • Massage Workshop w/ Massage Associates
- 8/30 • 6-8am • meet at Gelman Clock at 6am • Miriam's Kitchen • Community Service & Helping the Homeless w/ the Neighbor's Project 2-5pm • Gelman Yard • Multicultural Student Services Center Kick-Off BBQ 4-7pm • Gelman 24hr. Study Room • Gelman Graduate Student Open House 8-10pm • Lisner Auditorium • Comedy Night w/ John Heffron & Troy Thirdgill
- 8/31 • Noon-4pm • Gelman Yard • International Services Office Global Bazaar 9pm-1am • Night in the Marvin Center — Marvin Hill
- 9/1 • 9:45am-Noon • meet at Gelman Clock at 9:45am • Getting Involved w/ Community Service at GW w/ the Neighbor's Project Noon-6pm • MC Ballroom; sign-up required • DC Scavenger Hunt 11pm-3am • J Street • AfterHours Kick-Off Party
- 9/2 • 10am-5pm • meet at H Street Terrace; sign-up required; \$10 per person • Potomac Mills Shopping Trip 8pm - Midnight • Smith Center Dive-In Movie: "Splash" w/ Program Board
- 9/3 • 10am-2pm • meet at Gelman Clock at 10am • Green University Tour of Roosevelt Island 7-9pm • meet in MC First Floor lobby at 6pm; sign-up required ;\$16 per person • Kennedy Center • "Shear Madness" 10pm-1am • Marvin Center Ballroom • 80's Dance
- 9/4 • Noon-6pm • sign-up for teams required • Quad • Battle of the Classes w/ the Inter-Fraternity Council

SPOTLIGHT

Jim Morrison's tomb and other cool things in Europe

This summer, I did what every college student considers at least one time or another. No, I did not work for my congressman. I went to Europe. Nine months of planning, five pounds of brochures, two days with a travel agent and several paychecks (unfortunately, The GW Hatchet

get does not cover expenses overseas even when they do result in a story) cumulated in a two-week trip to London, Paris and Ireland.

Choosing where to go

Why London, Paris and Ireland? Simple. My first piece of advice for those students who wish to travel abroad is to go somewhere where you know someone. After all, the largest single expense is lodging. Even budget accommodations become pricey after several weeks, and the larger expenses are notoriously overpriced, like in the United States.

I had a good time studying at Sorbonne in Paris, another at University College

of Galway in Ireland. That's weeks of free lodging. Traveling abroad is a terrific experience, but if the thought of leaving your beloved GW campus for a semester pains you deeply, I understand. Members of the Elliott School of International Affairs. Or, if you're around the Study Abroad office. In my case, my friends were homesick by the time I got home, and were thrilled to show off their knowledge of Europe to their American friends.

Na Featherstone, a travel consultant for STA travel, recommends exploring more off-beat locations outside of the major cities. "In any countryside," she says, "the people are friendlier and less expensive." She pointed to the Italian Riviera as a spot that is "stunning and beautiful," as well as small Greek villages.

Another piece of advice to keep in mind is to limit yourself to a reasonable schedule. My first itinerary included eight countries in ten days, but I was quickly persuaded to reduce this number and save myself from insanity.

Where to stay

If you can't stay with friends, Featherstone insists that there are plenty of good, inexpensive youth hostels and bed and breakfasts

around Europe. The nights add up, however, and expect to spend a lot on lodging, particularly in major cities. I paid about \$40 for a night in a room in London's Victoria Station neighborhood that made a Mitchell Hall single look like a palace. Traveling with friends and splitting the cost of a room also helps.

Youth hostels are often co-ed accommodations housing several beds in one large room. Even the most adventurous may want to avoid them if traveling alone, for safety's sake. In Dublin, we shared a dorm-like room with 12 English school chums who came in drunk and loud at 2 a.m., then awoke with as much noise and gusto to go golfing five hours later.

The best time to find both the cheapest accommodations as well as airfare, according to Featherstone, is in April and May, and September and October. "Avoid the high season" of June, July and August, she warns.

Getting around once you get there

Because America is so big, many college students think Europe will be a breeze to navigate. The continent may be half the size of our own, but let's face it, traveling from Pisa to Prague is no easy feat. If you have a set itinerary of exactly where you want to go, a travel agent may be able to find you some cheap flights between cities as part of a package deal before you leave.

If you are more the freebird type, however, a Eurorail pass may be just the thing you need. For one reasonable price, students can travel throughout designated European countries with ease. Although Great Britain and most of Eastern Europe are not included in the pass, a small additional fee will allow you to travel to wherever you wish. Friends tell me an added advantage of the Eurorail is that if you travel at night, you can sleep on the train and therefore avoid



paying lodging for an evening.

This summer, a new service called the Eurobus also began running connections among several major European cities. Students can purchase a two-week pass that allows them unlimited travel. I, however, was not adventurous enough to try this one.

Once in a city, get to know the public transportation system. Study maps and purchase day or week-long passes, which will be infinitely helpful in getting from place to place.

What to see and do

London is an amazing city because not only is there so much to do, there is so much to do for free. It is possible to see the best the city has to offer for no money whatsoever.

In one day, one can catch the changing of the guard outside Buckingham Palace, then walk to Westminster Abbey (they have a coffee stand a couple of yards away from Winston Churchill's tomb), Parliament (check the newspapers to see if it's in session; the public is allowed to sit in on debates) and Big Ben. The British Museum holds many treasures of the far-flung British Empire, including the Rosetta Stone, Jane Austen's original manuscripts and the Lindow man, the oldest preserved human. The British National Gallery houses Van Goghs, Picassos and Michaelangelos. A few blocks away is The West End, home to theater houses, funky clothing stores... as well as Burger King and Planet Hollywood. (Avoid both destinations at all costs.)

You can do all that without paying a penny.

Paris, too, has much to offer in terms of historical importance and aesthetic beauty. But expect to pay more than you did in London. The Louvre, where the Mona Lisa and Venus De Milo reside among hundreds of other great art works, has a discounted admission for students and is open Wednesday evenings. Going to the top of the Eiffel tower costs 55 francs (about \$11) and often requires a two-hour wait.

The village neighborhood of Montmartre with the basilica Sacre Coeur high on a hill above Paris provides an amazing view of the city. Notre Dame cathedral is a gorgeous structure reminiscent of Victor Hugo's hunchback. The Bastille may have been destroyed, but near Notre Dame is the Conciergerie, the jail which held



Above, O'Connor's Famous Pub in Galway, a favorite resting stop for the weary European traveler. Below, one of Paris' more infamous tourist attractions: the newly-refurbished final resting place for the Doors' lead singer.

Marie Antoinette and other famous prisoners during the revolution.

Another must-not-miss is the Pere Lachaise cemetery, where Jim Morrison, Richard Wright, Oscar Wilde, Gertrude Stein, Fred Chopin and several other famous dead people are buried. Most of the tombs are above-ground, elaborate structures. Morrison's colorful gravesite was replaced recently and is under 24-hour surveillance, due to the high amount of vandalism in the past. If you're lucky, though, you still might be able to spot an aging fan reciting, "Break on through to the other side."

By the time I reached Ireland, I was exhausted and determined to avoid museums and churches at all costs. Luckily, I spent most of my week touring the gorgeous countryside, meeting friendly people and relaxing in pubs. Pubs are more than just drinking establishments; entire families gather in them all hours of the day to watch rugby matches, enjoy live jazz music and catch up on neighborhood news.

Galway, the Irish city where I spent most of my time, was a study in contradictions. Off-beat shops lined the town's streets, offering everything from traditional Irish

fare to the latest European music. While the ruins of ancient castles crumbled beside the Corrib River, a few blocks away was a dance club that could easily rival any D.C. nightspot as far as trends go.

Who you'll meet

Unfortunately, European students have the same summer break we do, and are most likely traveling somewhere else when you're over there. I ran into an overabundance of Americans wherever I went in Europe: students from California who addressed Parisian officials as "dude" and older tourists who rode in an air-conditioned bus through the towns of Ireland. I met more French people in Galway than I did in Paris.

"You will have more fun and a far more interesting time" if you act friendly and try to pick up a few words of the language, Featherstone suggests. Even in Paris, a city known for its aversion to Americans, the natives are infinitely more helpful if you attempt to address them in broken French.

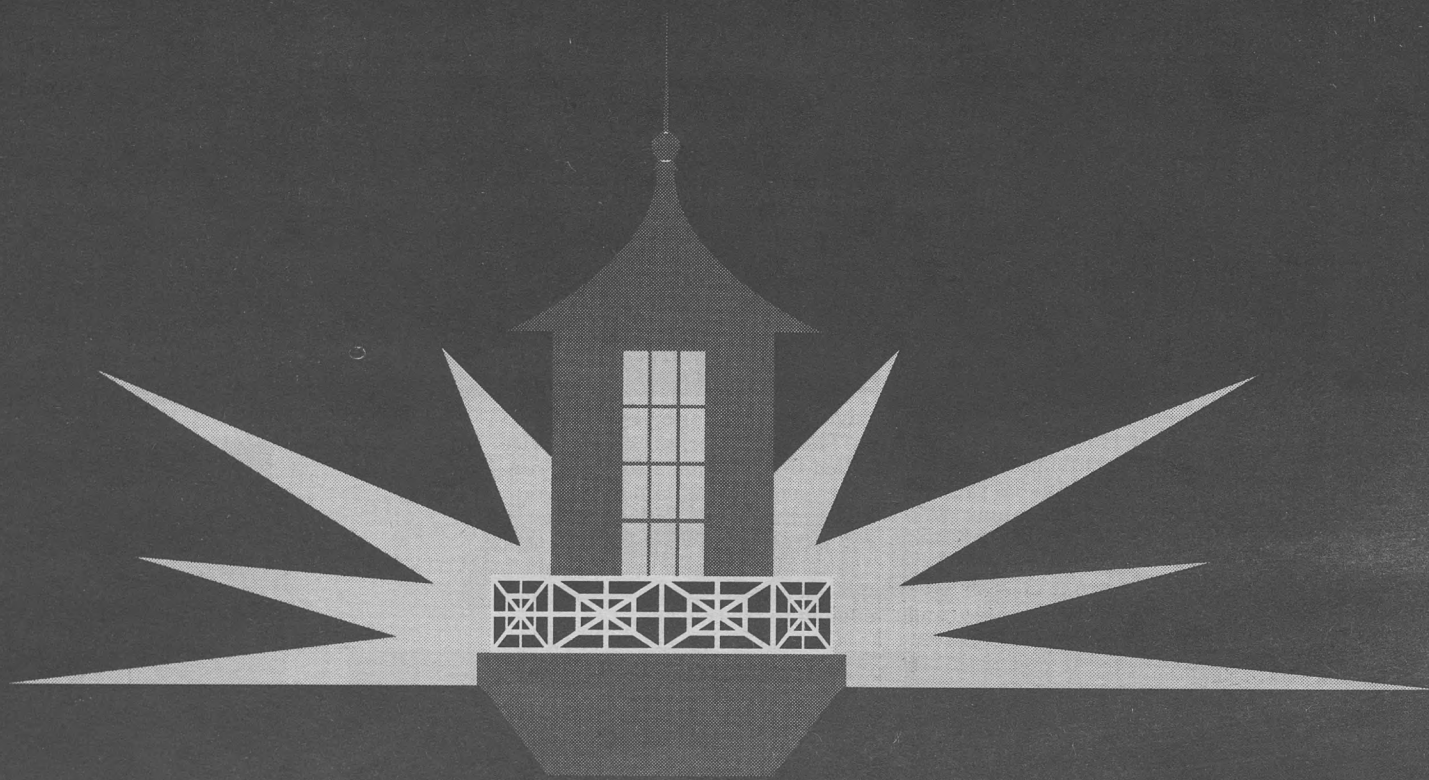
There you have it. Now, pack your bags and call a travel agent, then make sure to tell me how your October break went.



Sacre Coeur in Montmartre, located high above the city, offers one of the best views of the Paris skyline.

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175TH ANNIVERSARY 1821-1996

Rain site—Lisner Auditorium. Call 994-7129 for more information.

Engineering students design the perfect keg

(CPS) - How many times have you been at a party and the keg spluts foam just when it's your turn for a beer? Those days may be over, now that a trio of engineering students at the Hester Institute of Technology have designed a keg tap that shows how much fluid - down to the gallon - is left in the barrel. "I thought of this idea during my more social college days," said Ray Tesiero, 25, a fifth-year mechanical engineering student. "I decided to take a more serious look at the concept for my senior design project." The keg team reconstructed an ordinary tap by adding a gauge that measures two pressure levels and indicates the level of beer left. They made it easy to assemble and clean, as well as resistant to banging and over abuse. Best of all, their prototype doesn't create foam. The three students, Tesiero, 23-year-old Dave Kneale and 24-year-old John Daniels, anticipate that party hosts and bartenders will benefit from their design. "There just is no other accurate way to tell how much beer is left," Kneale said.

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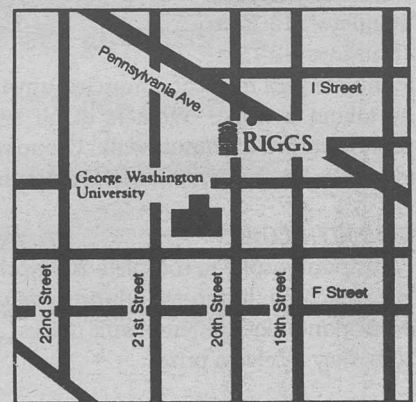
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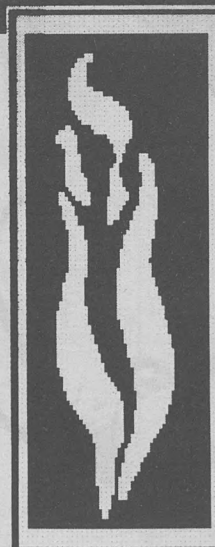
JEWISH GROUPS AT GW

- *Bikkur Holim- visiting the sick
- *Frosh Council
- *Holocaust Education & Memorial Planning
- *Honorable Menschen- community service group
- *Keshet- for Reform Jews
- *Koach - for Conservative Jews
- *Lights in Action- a new approach to Jewish Learning
- *Emes - Torah Living and Learning
- *REACH-Religious Education Action Challenge
- *Sh'lichim- freshmen mentorship
- *Student Alliance For Israel / SAFI
- *Hillel Players - Theatre Troupe
- *United Jewish Appeal
- *Voices: A Jewish Women's Forum
- *Young Jewish Democrats
- *Young Jewish Republicans
- *Zmirnotes- a capella group
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WELLNESS PROGRAM 1995 FALL SCHEDULE

BROWN BAG LUNCH SERIES

Letterman's Room (Smith Center 104) 12 NOON

- Sept 6 Introduction To Basic Nutrition
- 13 Introduction To Low-Fat Cooking
- 20 Introduction To Weight Management
- 27 Revolutionary Eating: A Non-Dieting Approach to Healthy Eating Behavior
- Oct 4 Introduction To Stress Management
- 11 Massage Therapy
- 18 Yoga*
- 25 Imagery/Visualization
- Nov 1 Women's Self Care
- 8 Men Over 40
- 15 Say No To Second Hand Smoke
- 22 Sun Safety
- Dec 6 Managing Holiday Stress
- 13 How To Eat, Drink & Stay Healthy During The Holidays

WELLNESS WALKERS

Mondays 12:15 PM

Thursdays 12:15 PM

Stimulate your mind and muscles, unwind and get healthy by taking a walk. Walkers of all levels are invited to participate in a 45 minute walk. Group walks leave from the top of the Smith Center stairs. To sign up, call ext. 4-8000.

GW 200 FIT CLUB

Participants aspire to complete 200 workouts (cardiovascular, stretching, lifting etc.) during the course of 1995. As participants reach different mile marks (25, 75, 100, 150 and 200), they receive a prize.

BODY FAT TESTING IN THE HALLS

Each residence hall will have the opportunity to host a body fat testing night. Contact your Resident Advisor.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS

The Wellness Program will be offering free blood pressure screenings the second Tuesday of each month on the first floor of the Smith Center.

- Sept 12, 1995 11 AM - 1 PM
- Oct 10, 1995 11 AM - 1 PM
- Nov 14, 1995 11 AM - 1 PM

HEALTH FAIR

Tuesday, September 26

Gelman Yard/Academic Center Breezeway

The Wellness Program encourages faculty, students and staff to attend its Health and Stress Management Fair Tuesday, September 26, in the Gelman Yard/Academic Center Breezeway from 11 AM until 2 PM. Attendees will be able to participate in body fat, blood pressure, strength, flexibility and endurance testing, enjoy stress relief from massage therapy and other techniques such as humor to heal, radical honesty, acupuncture without needles, alternative medicine, learn about chiropractic care, AIDS, cancer, heart disease and much more!

HEALTHY BACK PROGRAM

Letterman's Room, (Smith Center 104)

- Oct 17, 1995 5:30 PM
- Nov 14, 1995 12 NOON

The one-hour seminars will discuss back care in general and go over exercise, stretches and techniques to alleviate or prevent back pain.

FITNESS TESTING AND PRESCRIPTION

Students, faculty and staff will have the opportunity to make appointments for fitness testing and prescription. Assessments include a one-mile walk test, body fat, blood pressure and strength and flexibility testing. Results of these tests will then be used to develop a fitness/exercise program for the individual tested. To make an appointment, call ext. 4-8000.

W.O.W. (WOMEN ON WEIGHTS)

Two hour-and-a-half sessions to encourage women to participate in strength training programs. The sessions will cover the importance of strength training as well as providing a basic training program. Date: To Be Announced.

DEPARTMENT SPECIFIC PROGRAMMING

Each department on campus will be given the opportunity to host a program for their employees on various topics. For a list of topics, contact the Wellness Program Office at ext. 4-8000.

INCENTIVE PROGRAMS: TO BE ANNOUNCED

MISSION STATEMENT

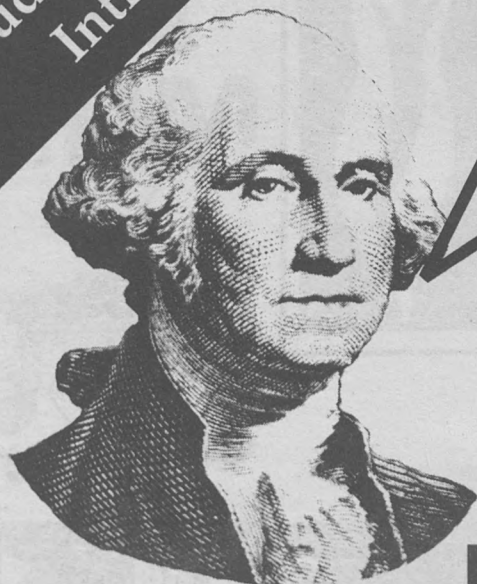
The Wellness Program at The George Washington University offers faculty, students and staff programs and guidance to empower them to take control of their own well-being.

For more information, please contact Jacqui Gruninger at the Wellness Program at (202) 994-8000.

*Participants are encouraged to wear comfortable clothing.



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NEWS BRIEFS

Japanese theater to present
two shows at Lisner

Ume-waka Rockuro and company will present a double-billing of Japanese theater - "Tsuchigumo" - on September 5 at 8 p.m. at GW's Lisner Auditorium. The two plays combine tragedy and comedy. The dramatic Noh play, "Tsuchigumo" (The Earth

Spider) depicts a ferocious spider disguised as a priest that creates a web to ensnare his attackers.

Noh theater evolved from a variety of sacred rituals and festival arts and attained its classic form during the 15th century. It emphasizes lingering memories, haunting visions and an otherworldly sense of time and place.

"Busu" (The Fatal Poison) pre-

sents two fumbling servants that fall prey to their own greed in a classic farce of Kyogen, a Japanese theater style.

Tickets for the show are \$25 and \$50 at TicketMaster outlets and PhoneCharge at (202) 432-SEAT. GW students with a valid ID can buy tickets at a 50 percent discount at the Marvin Center Newsstand.

GW to honor Armed Forces
alumni

GW will honor its alumni members of the United States Armed Services at a Capitol Hill reception September 26.

The event, which is sponsored by GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg and the Office of

Alumni Relations, will be hosted by The Honorable Clifford B. Stearns, a graduate of the class of 1963.

Guests of honor and featured speakers include alumni Admiral William A. Owens and General Charles C. Krulac.

-Kevin Eckstrom

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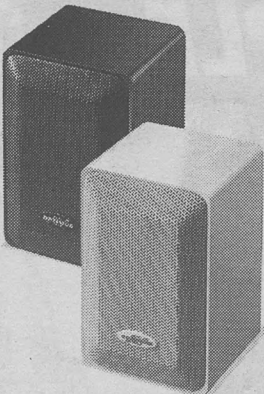


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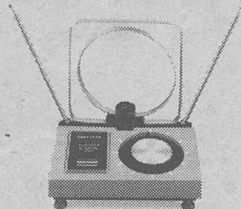
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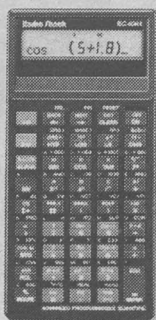


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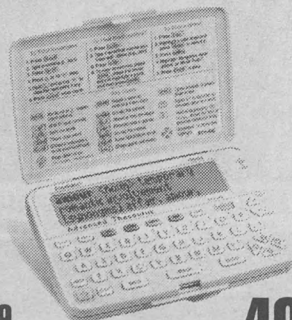
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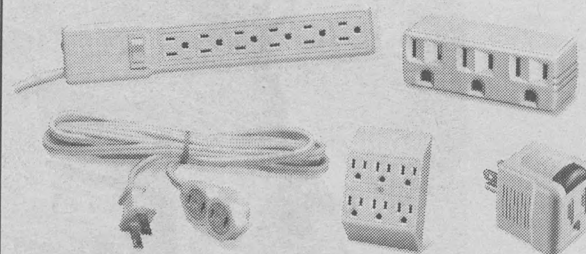
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- ☐ Batteries
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- ☐ Heavy-duty flashlight
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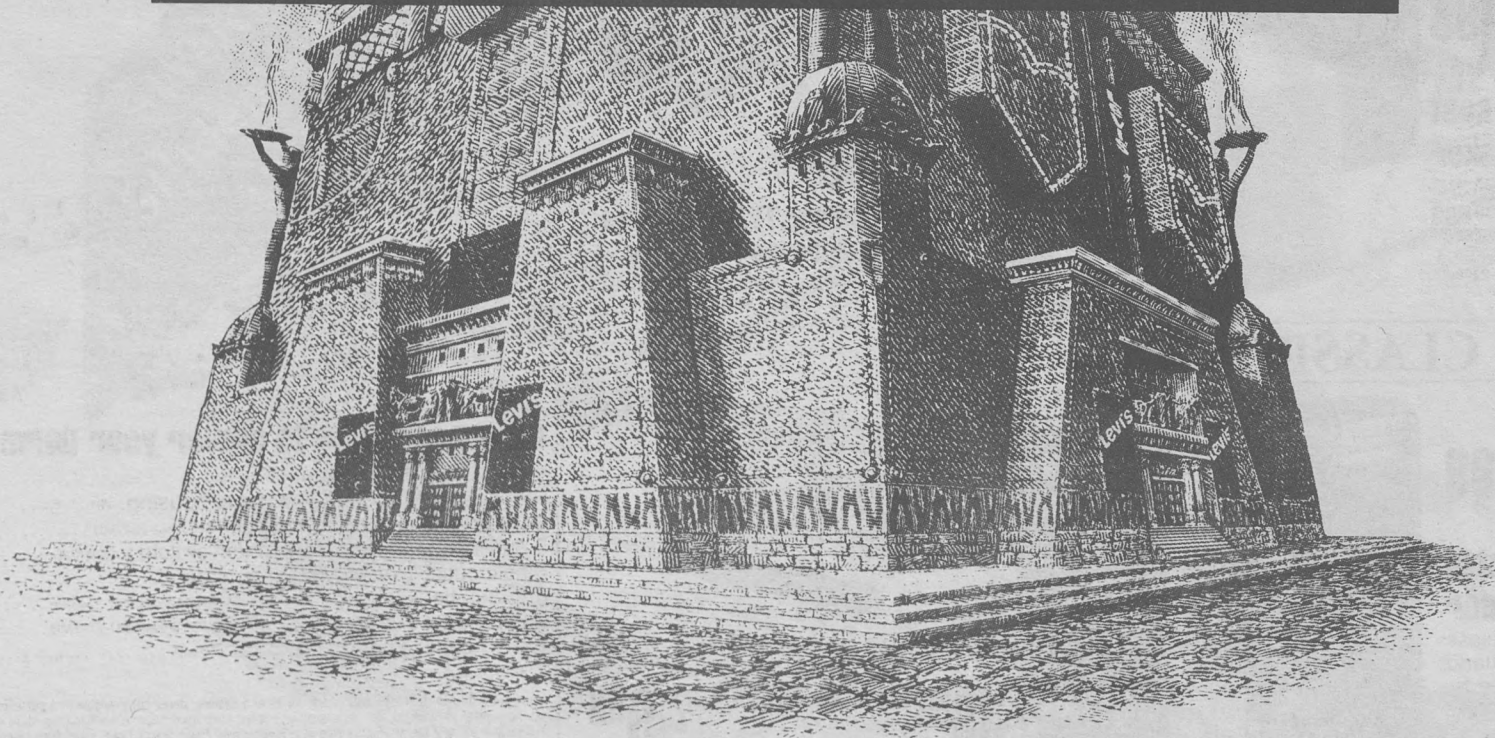
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UPD director warns of bike theft

DONNA BRUTKOSKI
CHIEF EDITOR

Students who rely on their two-wheeled friends to get them around campus and around the city should be aware that bicycle theft has been a problem at GW in the past year, according to University Police Director Dolores Stafford.

Stafford said 57 bicycles have been stolen since July 1994, adding that most of those thefts could have easily been prevented.

A lot of people are parking their bikes and aren't locking them, period," she said.

Detachable seats and wheels, which ironically are designed as a deterrent to theft, are also often removed from bicycles if the owners do not remove or secure them, Stafford said.

And students who do lock their bikes often lock them to signs or other objects which can possibly be removed. Stafford said one incidence of bike theft last year took place when a man pulled a street sign off the ground to get at the bicycle which was locked to the sign.

Stafford said students should lock their bikes to stationary objects, preferably one of the "sturdy" bicycle racks on campus.

She also advised students to use both locks, one U-lock and one cable

lock, explaining that U-locks can be broken and cable locks can be cut. She said breaking one lock takes so little time that the thief can go unnoticed, but two locks will stall a thief.

Stafford said bicycle theft is most common during the spring and fall. "It really dies down after October ... then picks up in April," she said.

As part of a UPD safety program, officers place signs reading "You Could Have Been Ripped Off" on bicycles which are not properly secured. To protect against theft, UPD officers will also be registering bicycles during the first weeks of school, but Stafford said students can stop by UPD headquarters in Woodhull House "any time" to get their bikes registered.

ASTHMA PARTICIPANTS NEEDED

We will soon begin a research study in our practice to test the value of a new, investigational inhaled medication for asthma. If you are over twelve years of age, a non-smoker and are using daily asthma medications, you may qualify. We are currently seeking all interested participants. For safety reasons, women must be medically or surgically sterile, post-menopausal, or using an effective method of contraception.

Fourteen weeks of free asthma care and \$500.00 are offered for full participation. If you fit the above criteria and are interested in participating, please contact

**Melissa Talley, R.N., Clinical
Study Coordinator at
202-966-7100**

**Howard Boltansky, M.D.
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Organist Stephen Ackert plays music of J.S. Bach:
Toccata in C Major, BWV 564
Trio Sonata in C Minor, BWV 526
3 Settings of "Allein Gott in der Hoh' sei Ehr"
Fugue in E-flat Major ("The Great")

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Monday, August 28 - Wednesday August 30, from 9am-6pm.



SPORTS

The Wizard's Words...

Expect a Bowden to reign

With the advent of the college football season upon us, it is time to look at the teams that will compete in the national championship race come January 1, 1996.

With neither the energy nor the interest in coming up with a marathon top 25 list which would undoubtedly include some teams bound for mediocre 7-4 seasons, I have separated the contenders from the pretenders and come up with the five teams most likely to win the title.

1. Florida State - Head coach Bobby Bowden has his usual slew of talent on the 'Noles. Expect them to return to their 1993 championship heights if they stay healthy and survive their intra-state battles with the universities of Miami and Florida. Running back Warrick Dunn is the nation's most complete offensive player.

2. Auburn - The Tigers, returning from the relative oblivion of probation, are dying to show what they can do with the nation watching. Head coach Terry Bowden (Bobby's son) has a big threat in senior running back Stephen Davis, who probably would have turned pro if not for the long-awaited chance at a true national championship at Auburn. Wouldn't a Bowden vs. Bowden game for the title be something?

3. Nebraska - Tom Osborne's defending champs should be great again, but don't expect the magic and intensity of last season. There was a feeling of determination to win the championship that may not be as strong this year. Nonetheless, expect Nebraska to be top-five material all season, especially if quarterback Tommie Frazier can regain all his skills from two seasons ago.

4. Texas A&M - Another escapee from the land of probation, A&M will have to endure a lack of respect all season, which comes hand in hand with playing in a weak, doomed league like the Southwest Conference. Then, when the regular season ends and they're undefeated and ranked where they think they should be, the Aggies will go to a bowl and lose to a team with a worse record from a better conference.

5. Notre Dame - After an uncharacteristically poor season by Notre Dame standards, the Irish take the easy route back to respectability - a cream-puff schedule. Michigan and Florida State are gone from a schedule that now includes a patriotic but poor football trio: Army, Navy and the Air Force.

Other hopefuls? A kinder, gentler Miami. A less talented Penn State. Offensive juggernaut, defensive joke, Florida. The new Linebacker U, Illinois.

No Hopefuls? Sports Illustrated's absurd choice for number one, Southern Cal, and about 100 more teams that can forget about a trip to the White House in 1996 as well.

-Ben Osborne

Former GW prospect Parker will attend Ariz. community college

BY JIM GERAGHTY
SPORTS EDITOR

New York City high school basketball star and former GW prospect Richie Parker will attend Mesa (Ariz.) Community College this fall, his lawyer Michael Miller said Friday.

GW's interest in Parker prompted controversy and turmoil on campus this summer because of Parker's sexual abuse of a high school classmate in January 1994.

Mesa has not yet decided whether Parker, considered by many coaches to be one of the best at his position, will play basketball at the 21,000-student college that is located in the suburbs of Phoenix.

Mesa has an open admissions policy and must accept anyone 18 years and older, a school

View from the cheap seats...

Hey, Tagliabue: End the preseason already!

Preseason football is so boring, it makes reruns on the Weather Channel look entertaining.

Or: Preseason football sucks. Sorry for that uncouth outburst, but either way I'm a frustrated fan who's going to go bonkers if he watches one more second half quarterback duel between San Francisco's Elvis Grbak and Dallas' Wade Wilson. Or the dynamic Bill Musgrave of Denver evading the grasp of Arizona's Terry Irving to pass to wideout Jerry Evans.

Household names, huh? An all star lineup if I ever saw it.

With five networks (ABC, ESPN, FOX, NBC, and TNT) covering five weeks of preseason with 30 teams, fans are forced to watch and pay for more preseason games than ever before. They're played in exotic locations like Japan, Toronto and Birmingham, Ala. The problem is that the NFL has forgotten the games have next to no entertainment value.

Winning means nothing in the preseason. Most coaches are more concerned with evaluating rookies and free agents than the final score, and they should be. But we've been watching the walk-ons and 11th-round long shots stumble around the field for five weeks now

and I'm getting hungry for the real thing. Training camp started in early July. Why do we need to watch this pale imitation of a great game for this long? Why not shorten the preseason to two or three weeks?

There's no denying the games are meaningless. The Denver Broncos, a mediocre team, beat the best teams in the league, San Francisco and Dallas. Then they lost to the two expansion teams, Carolina and Jacksonville. Why? Because preseason games are sloppily played, with dumb penalties (I think there's some unwritten rule that states every rookie has to miss the snap count and jump offside at least eight times a game.) There's dropped passes, botched plays and fumbled snaps.

It's not a battle for gridiron glory, it's the pageant of the pathetic pigskin punching bags.

The new franchises actually added a little spice to an otherwise boring preseason. The one preseason game worth watching was the Hall of Fame Game, where the NFL offered a primer on telling the difference between two new teams that are from a similar geographic location, have the same team colors, similar nicknames and similar helmet logos. The Carolina

spokesman told The Washington Post. The Post also reported that Parker arrived in Mesa late Friday but has not yet registered.

Mesa head coach Rob Standifer and the Mesa College Athletic Department could not be reached for comment Sunday.

Parker pleaded guilty in January 1994 to a charge of felony sexual abuse and received five years probation for an incident in which he and a schoolmate forced a 15-year-old girl to perform oral sex on them in a stairwell of Manhattan Center High School.

GW's basketball office was first contacted by Parker's Amateur Athletic Union coach in January to see if GW was interested in the tarnished star. Around the same time, Seton Hall University in New Jersey responded to intense

alumni and media criticism and rescinded offer of a scholarship to Parker.

Several months later, the university of Utah and Tennessee also considered not to recruit Parker. On May 17, Parker visited the GW campus and met with GW administrators and head coach Mike Jarvis.

GW was the target of intense media criticism for its interest in Parker and the university's decision to offer a scholarship to Parker. The administration's actions were criticized by two GW student groups, Issues Now and the Progressive Student Union.

GW administrators chose to end the consideration of Parker in July, citing increased media coverage. They did not comment on their decision, referring to the university's tradition of confidentiality.



Panthers have more old Bills than the Treasury Department and Barry Foster at fullback. The Jacksonville Jaguars have former Jets' linebacker Jeff Lageman, journeyman quarterback Steve Beuerlein and drill sergeant Tom Coughlin for a coach.

Carolina won the battle of the rookies, even though Jacksonville was favored. (There's a sure sign you have a severe gambling prob-

lem when you're betting on who will win a preseason game between two franchises that have never played a game.

So now I'm ready for season. I'm so excited, I'm hallucinating.

Last week I saw a headline in the newspaper: "Serbian on the move again."

I wondered why Al Davis was leaving Oakland again.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Bowman, GW swimmers excel at Pan Pacific Championships

GW's All-American swimmer Bambi Bowman, fresh from winning the Great Chesapeake Bay Swim earlier in the summer, placed first in the 25-kilometer open water swim at the Pan Pacific Championships in Atlanta, Ga., in August.

Her time of five hours, 34 minutes and 19 seconds was fastest among the women and ninth fastest overall.

Two of Bowman's teammates also swam well. Glendon Flint placed 10th overall in the 200-meter breaststroke and 17th in the 100-meter breaststroke. Armando Serrano placed 20th overall in the men's 400-meter individual medley with a time of 4:50:06.

The Pan Pacific Championships, held at the Georgia Tech University Aquatic Center, is one

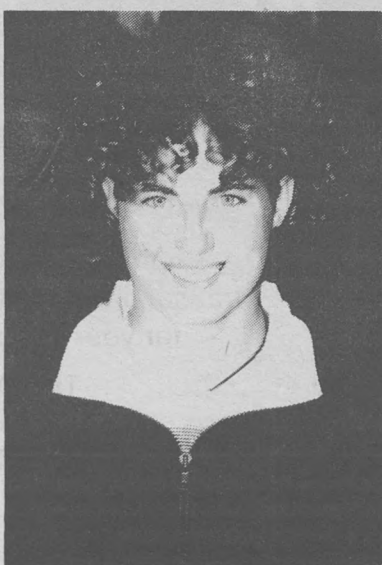
of the most important international swimming meets of the year. For many of the 350 swimmers from 24 countries, the meet served as preparation for the Olympics. Not only was the competition some of the best in the world, but the meet was held in the same pool as next year's Olympic competition.

McKeown assisted by McKeon

Former University of Houston women's basketball assistant coach Margaret McKeon has joined the staff of the GW women's program.

GW head coach Joe McKeown announced her arrival last month. McKeon fills the shoes of former GW assistant coach Cheryl Reeve, who has accepted the head coaching position at Indiana State University.

McKeon previously worked as an assistant coach at Arizona State University and spent five years as an Amateur Athletic Union head coach in New York.



Bambi Bowman

GW law student wins rowing title

Christine Smith, a student at GW's National Law Center, won a convincing victory in the Rowing Championships in Tampere, Finland, The Washington Post reported.

The gold medal won by Smith and her partner, Ellen Meehan, was one of four won by the United States. The Post reported the duo paddled 2,000 meters in choppy waters and prevailed in one and a half lengths with a winning time of 7:55.99.

"The conditions were so rough it was really anybody's game," Smith said in a telephone interview. "It came down to who had the most determination. We were very nervous before the race, but we couldn't seem to find a rhythm in practice. But we always come through in these situations."

-Jim Geraghty

SPORTS

Watch one of Washington's alternative sporting events

res
DAVE FINTZEN AND
ED SHER
HET STAFF WRITERS

it's third down and 10 and the team is punting, you're probably not at a Redskins game. That doesn't mean you're not at a football game, however. Of course, GW has not had a team since the 1960s. That doesn't leave a lot of alternatives. But if you're willing to look a little harder, there are sporting alternatives out there. Sometimes, getting away from the mainstream sporting events is not only exhilarating for a true fan, but it can also save some money. Just a hop up I-95 will land you in Baltimore, home of the aging historic Memorial Stadium.

The building that used to host Super Bowls and where Cal Ripken started his heroic streak of games played is now home to the Canadian Football League.

The counterpart to the United States' National Football League, the CFL has recently begun an earnest attempt to land its share of the market in its southern neighbor.

After the Baltimore Stallions won a division title in their first season last year, the league realigned to form a Canadian and an American division. The newly named Stallions have become the life blood of a city which lost its NFL franchise 12 years ago, but never its zest for the game.

Even for die-hard fans, the new game takes a little getting used to.

The field is longer and wider, teams only get three downs and the referees throw red penalty flags (as opposed to the NFL's standard yellow).

But the players still wear helmets and bulky padding, and except for the unfamiliar logos, some people might not even know they are watching a different sport. In the end, the strategy is still the same: put the ball in the end zone.

The three-down rule makes things a little more difficult for the offense in the CFL. Everything has to be sped up in terms of strategy. Third down and three yards to go is a likely precursor to first and 10 in the NFL version. The same situation is punting territory in the CFL.

The offense counters this time pressure by using the wider field to its advantage. Furthermore, there's no limit to the number of wide receivers allowed to be in motion before the ball is snapped. As a result, defenses have a lot to watch for and the offense can use decoys to its advantage.

All of these rules combine to make the game interesting to watch. Less emphasis is placed on the running game, as teams try to air the ball out for quick yardage on early downs.

Granted, the caliber of talent in this league cannot match the NFL. Its teams stock players from the pool of collegians who don't make the cut in the big leagues. Some of the CFL's coaches cite experience with the United States Football League, a competitor league which failed to win its head-to-head competition for fan interest with the NFL.

This can lead to the type of blown coverages or dropped passes that fans might expect of less experienced players.

The league does have a few



photo by Dave Fintzen

A Washington Warthogs striker battles toward the goal at USAir Arena.

marquee players of its own. From Doug Flutie to Donald Igwebuike, the CFL has some household names, but they're mostly names that failed to sustain success in the NFL.

A shorter distance away from Washington, D.C., lies another alternative sport. The Washington Warthogs play their version of the world's passion, soccer, at USAir Arena.

The thrill of the World Cup may be gone, but its legacy lives on throughout the United States in a host of professional soccer leagues. One example is the two-year old Continental Indoor Soccer League, made up of 15 franchises from Las Vegas to Washington, D.C.

With names like Dante Washington and Phillip Gyau, don't expect to see the media hype

of the NBA or NHL. There's no Dennis Rodman or Wayne Gretzky here. What you will see is a good competitive game and a lot of emotion.

For hockey fans, you will find that this game has a familiar look. The game is played on a field roughly the size of a hockey rink, surrounded by dasher boards and Plexiglas. Players serve time for infractions in penalty boxes, leaving opportunities for power plays. Teams freely substitute players throughout the game.

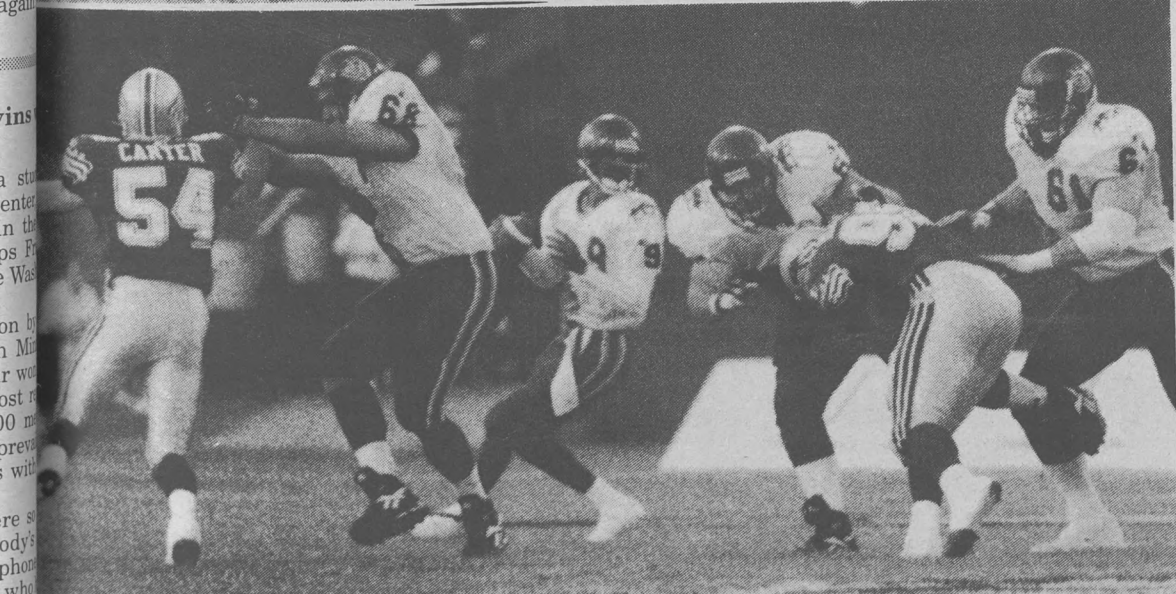
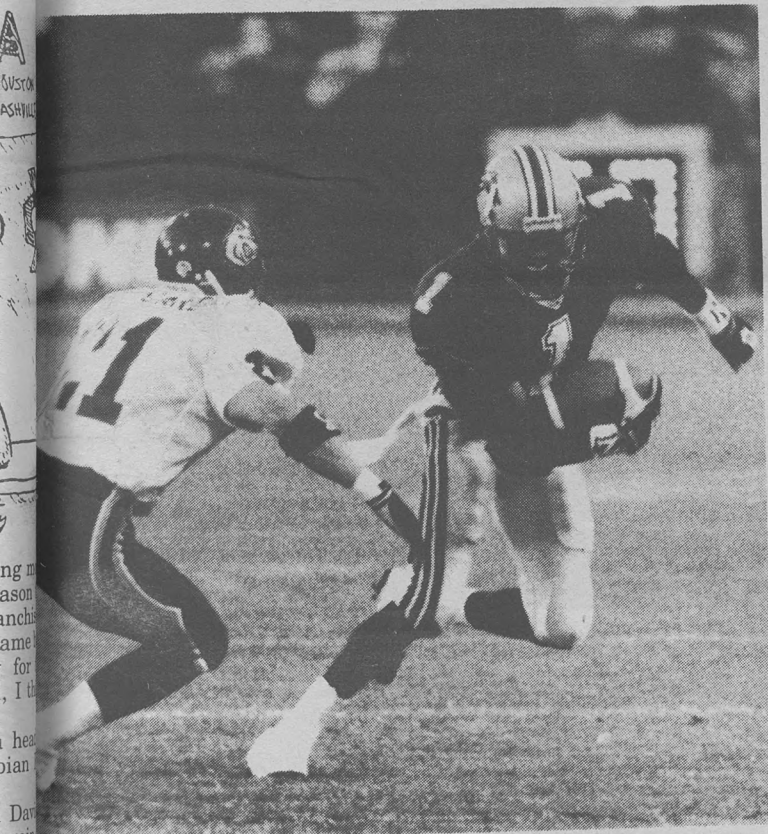
Each team fields five players and a goalkeeper and keeps 14 active players on the roster.

The Warthogs will add a new dimension to their team with the addition of former U.S. women's national team member Kristine Lilly this week.

HOW TO GET THERE:

Baltimore Stallions: To Memorial Stadium, take I-95 North to I-395 East. Exit at Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd. in Baltimore. Follow signs to Memorial Stadium, 1000 East 33rd St. For tickets or information, call (410) 554-1040.

Washington Warthogs: To USAir Arena, take Rt. 50 (New York Ave.) west to I-95. Take I-95 south to exit 15a Central Ave. or exit 17a Landover Road and follow signs to USAir Arena, 1 North Harry S. Truman Drive in Landover, Md. Metro via Blue Line to Addison Road. Taxi service available between Metro station and arena. For tickets or information, call (301) 499-3000.



photos by Dave Fintzen

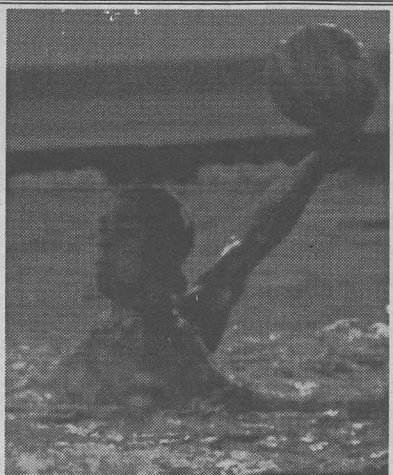
The Baltimore Stallions and the CFL have filled the void left the departure of the Colts to Indianapolis. The CFL may be played on a different field, but it's the same old game. Above, a Stallions receiver puts the ball in motion on the field. Below, the Memphis Mad Dogs' quarterback gets ample protection to survey the possibilities for passing.

FALL SPORTS SCHEDULES

Water Polo

DAY	SEPT	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Fri-Sun		1-3	Navy Labor Day Tournament	TBA
FRI		8	ALUMNI GAME	7:30 pm
SAT-SUN		9-10	GW FALL INVITATIONAL	TBA
Sat		16	EWPA Round I at Richmond, Va.	
			vs. Navy	2:00 pm
			vs. Johns Hopkins	5:30 pm
Sat-Sun		23-24	Wildcat Invitational* at Villanova	
Sat		30	EWPA Round II at Washington * Lee	
			vs. Villanova	9:30 am
			vs. Princeton	2:30 pm
			vs. Washington & Lee	9:00 pm
SAT	OCT	14	EWPA Round III	
			vs. BUCKNELL	10:00 am
			vs. RICHMOND	1:00 pm
			vs. SLIPPERY ROCK	7:00 pm
Sat-Sun		28-29	EWPA Southern Playoffs at Princeton, N.J.	TBA
Fri-Sun	NOV	3-5	Eastern Championships at Annapolis, Md.	TBA

* non-conference dates tentative



Volleyball

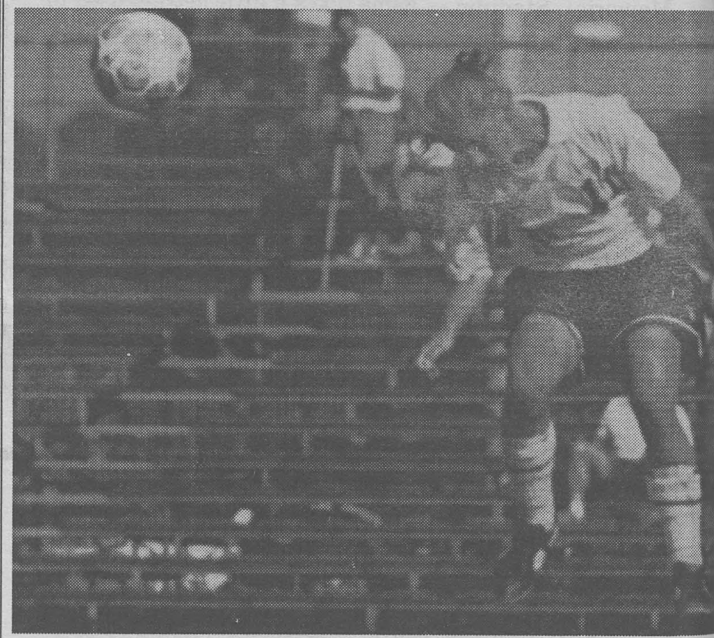
DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
FRI-SAT	SEPT 1-2	GEORGE WASHINGTON INVITATIONAL	
FRI	1	vs. PORTLAND	1:00 pm
FRI	1	vs. MARYLAND	8:00 pm
SAT	2	vs. AKRON	3:30 pm
SAT	2	vs. PITTSBURGH	8:00 pm
Fri-Sat	8-9	at Tennessee Mazda Classic (at Knoxville, Tenn.)	
Fri	8	vs. Tennessee	11:00 am
Fri	8	vs. Oregon	6:00 pm
Sat	9	vs. Duke	12:00 pm
Thu	14	at Georgetown	7:00 pm
FRI	15	TEMPLE*	7:30 pm
SAT	16	FORDHAM*	1:00 pm
SAT	16	LA SALLE*	7:30 pm
Tue	19	at Virginia Tech*	7:30 pm
Fri-Sat	22-23	at Nebraska Arby's Classic (at Lincoln, Neb.)	
Fri	22	vs. Kansas	5:00 pm (CST)
Sat	23	vs. Nebraska	7:30 pm (CST)
WED	27	AMERICAN	7:30 pm
Fri	29	at Xavier*	7:00 pm
Sat	30	at Dayton*	4:30 pm
FRI	OCT 6	RHODE ISLAND*	7:30 pm
SAT	7	MASSACHUSETTS*	7:30 pm
Fri	13	at Duquesne*	7:00 pm
Sat	14	at St. Bonaventure*	7:00 pm
FRI	20	VIRGINIA TECH*~	7:30 pm
WED	25	GEORGE MASON	7:30 pm
FRI	27	DAYTON*	7:30 pm
SAT	28	XAVIER*	7:30 pm
Fri	NOV 3	at Massachusetts*	7:00 pm
Sat	4	at Rhode Island*	7:00 pm
FRI	10	ST. BONAVENTURE*	7:30 pm
SAT	11	DUQUESNE*	7:30 pm
Fri	17	at La Salle*	1:00 pm
Fri	17	Temple* (at La Salle)	6:00 pm
Sat	18	at Fordham*	TBA
Fri-Sat	24-25	Atlantic 10 Tournament (at Amherst, Mass.)	TBA
Wed	29	NCAA First Round	TBA
Sat-Sun	DEC 2-3	NCAA Second Round	TBA
Thu, Sat	7, 10	NCAA Regionals	TBA
Thu, Sat	14, 16	NCAA Final Four (at Amherst, Mass.)	TBA

* Atlantic 10 Conference match ~ Family Weekend ! Alumni Weekend

Women's Soccer

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT
Sat	AUG 26	at UNC-Greensboro (scrimmage)
TUE	29	DELAWARE (scrimmage)
Sat	SEPT 2	at Hartford
MON	4	MARYLAND-BALTIMORE COUNTY
Fri	8	at Massachusetts*
Sun	10	at Rhode Island*
Fri-Sun	15-17	at James Madison Tournament
		vs. Minnesota
		vs. Kentucky
FRI	22	DAYTON*
SUN	24	LA SALLE*
Wed	27	at George Mason
FRI	29	XAVIER*
Sun	OCT 1	at Duquesne*
Thu	5	at James Madison
SAT	7	ST. BONAVENTURE*
SAT	14	TEMPLE*
Tue	17	at Virginia
Sat	21	at William & Mary
WED	25	MARYLAND
SAT	28	VIRGINIA TECH*
Thu-Sun	NOV 2-5	Atlantic 10 Tournament (at Amherst, Mass.)

*Atlantic 10 Conference Match



Men's & Women's Cross Country

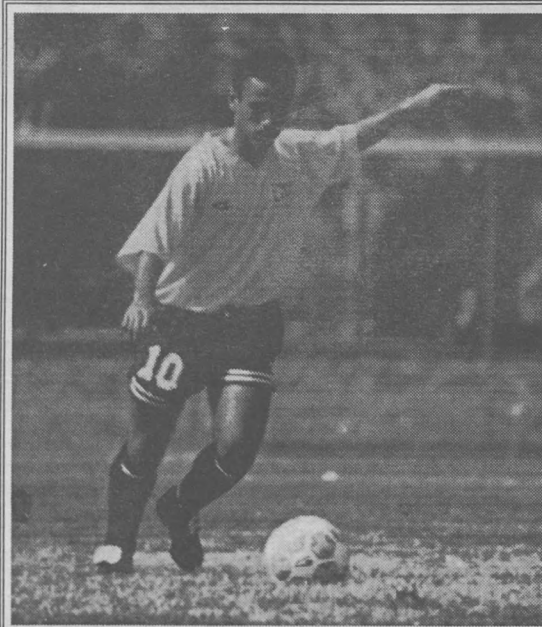
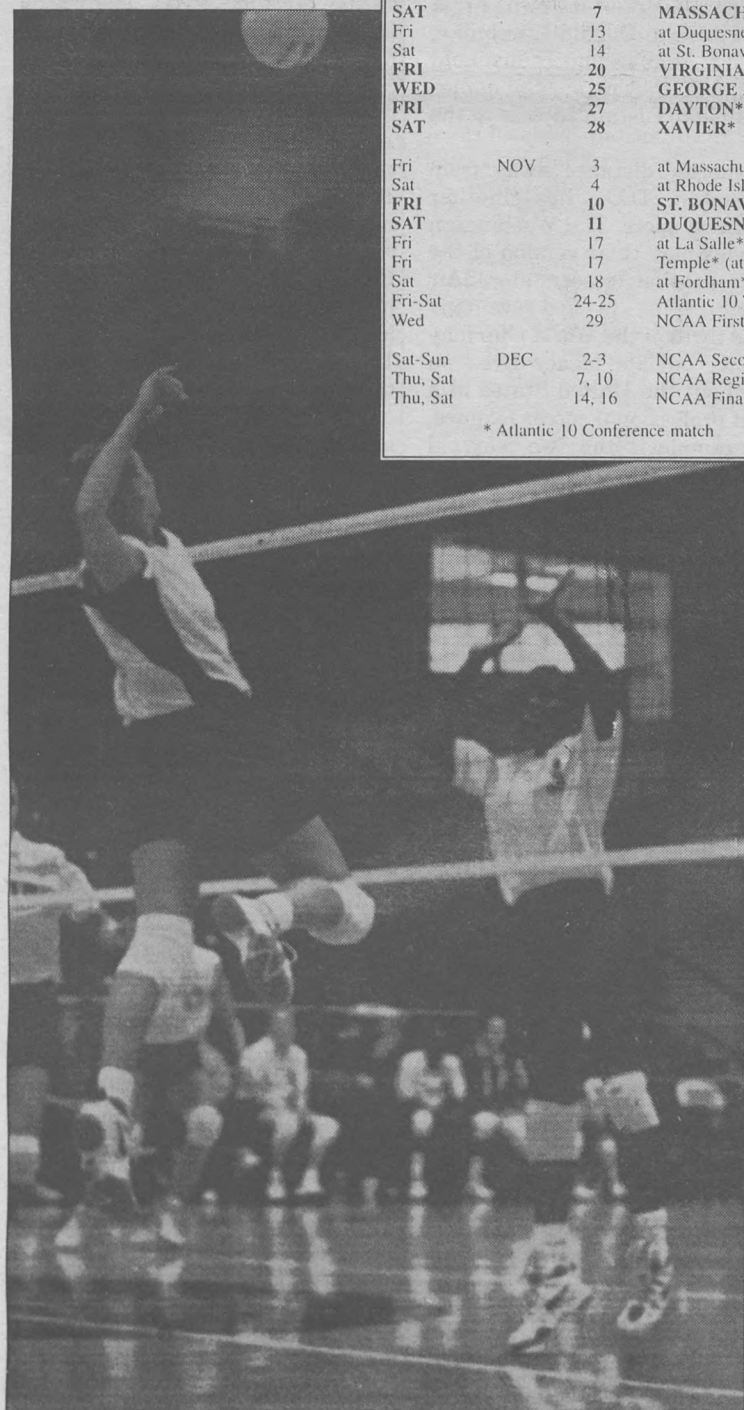
DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Sat	SEP 9	Lafayette Invitational	TBA
Sat	23	West Virginia Invitational	
Sat	30	at Richmond	TBA
Sat	OCT 14	Maryland Invitational	TBA
Sat	28	Atlantic 10 Championship (at Duquesne) Pittsburgh, Pa.	
Sat	NOV 11	District II (IC4A-ECAC)	TBA

Men's Soccer

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT
Sat	AUG 26	at Old Dominion (scrimmage)
SAT	SEPT 2	THE CITADEL
MON	4	MARSHALL
Sat	9	# Iona
Sun	10	# Manhattan
Wed	13	at George Mason
Sat	16	at Temple*
Wed	20	at Virginia Tech*
SAT	23	ST. JOSEPH'S*
Wed	27	at Howard
SUN	OCT 1	XAVIER*
Fri		at Rhode Island*
Sun	8	at Massachusetts*
Fri	13	at Fordham*
Sun	15	at LaSalle*
SAT	21	ST. BONAVENTURE*
SUN	22	DAYTON*
Wed	25	at American
SUN	29	DUQUESNE*
Fri-Sun	NOV 3-5	Atlantic 10 Tournament at Rhode Island

*Atlantic 10 Conference Match

Towson State Tournament



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Bookshelves,\$55 each (6-1/2" x 2-1/2"). Natu- ral finish,excellent condition. Call Nancy (202)466-7989.

DISCOUNT USED FURNITURE: Beds, car- pets, dressers, desks, sofas, refrigerators, MORE. Delivery and phone orders available. Call the Friendly Furniture Co. at 301-699-1778. For directions 301-294-4384.

Twin Bed- \$100, call Anna 338-6967

The GW HATCHET CLASSIFIED

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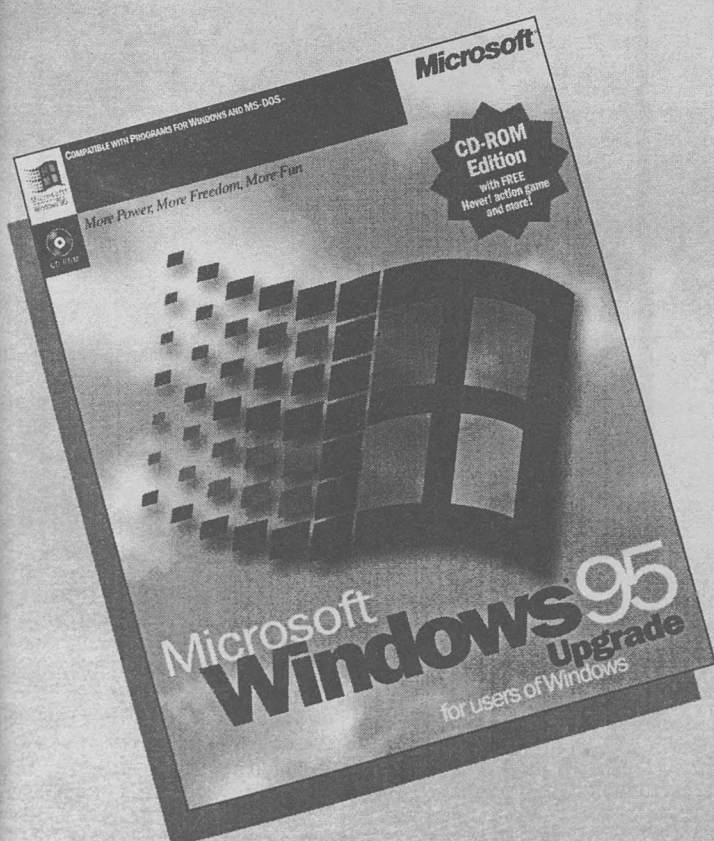
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Monday - Friday
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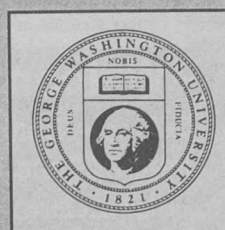
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CLASSIFIEDS

Organizations

ATTENTION ENGINEERING STUDENTS!!! The MECELECIV, the school's best (and only) engineering magazine, seeks YOU. If you are interested in writing or sales please call Aaron Kochar at (202) 872-1958; remember, engineers need writing credentials too!

Personal Services

ELECTROLYSIS

Disposable probes. Student discount of 10%. Located across the street from the university. 2025 I street, NW Suite 920, Washington, DC. Sheri Kaye 202-223-3272.

MESSAGE ASSOCIATES

25% STUDENT DISCOUNT • NEXT TO CAMPUS
SWEDISH / DEEP TISSUE / SPORTS MASSAGE
DAYS - EVENINGS - WEEKENDS
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THE TOUGH GET A MASSAGE"

202-862-3938 GREAT GIFT IDEA

Opportunities

\$1000 FUNDRAISER

Fraternities, Sororities & student organizations. You've seen credit card fundraisers before, but you've never seen the Citibank fundraiser that pays \$5.00 per application.

Call Donna at 1-800-932-0528 ext 65

Qualified callers receive a FREE camera.

\$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. For info call 202-393-7723.

Earn \$50, 100 or more/ week in your spare time. Sell new line of student greeting cards. Contact COLLEGE DAZE at 800-554-6249.

Day Care

4 Year old, 5:30- 8:00 pm, on campus.(202) 861-2522 (work), (202)293-8992 (home).

Baby sitter needed Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8:30 am- 1:30pm, English speaking, non-smoker. To care for 10 month old baby girl. Call Ann (202) 362-2046.

Driver/ child care: Person wanted to drive and supervise two children, ages 13 and 11 to after school activities. Mon- Thurs 2:45-7:00 pm and Fri 12:30- 7:00 pm. Car not required, but good driving record essential. Option available to live-in: in basement apartment with separate entrance, bath, kitchenette in Georgetown. Contact Ann: Days 202-296-3671, ext. 214.

HIRING NOW!

GW Students Only

Part-time Positions
are now available in GW's
Telephone Fundraising Center!

- Located on Campus
 - 6 - 15 hrs/week
 - Starts at \$6/hr + Bonuses
- Call 994-1295 for information
EEOC

Bradson Corporation, a Crystal City based professional services company seeks professional, detail oriented individuals with administrative experience to work part time (20-30 hours per week) in a fast paced government contracting environment. Responsibilities include filing, typing (25 wpm), photocopying, answering telephones, research projects, etc. Experience with MS Word, WP 6.0, Excel and PowerPoint preferred. For interview contact Daryl Lengel at (703) 413-3050.

My Nails

1355 Wisconsin Ave. NW
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Appointments Preferred
First-Time Customers Only
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Waxing
Also
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Full Set of Nails \$25 (reg. \$30)	Manicure & Pedicure \$30 (reg. \$32)	Fill In \$15 (reg. \$18)
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Help Wanted

\$331.00 Sell 72 funny college T-shirts- profit \$331.00. Risk- free. Choose from 27 designs, or design own. Free catalog 1-800-700-4822

Accounting Assistant: Needed approx. 15- 20 hours/ week or more on MWF in Alexandria office at the King Street Metro Station. Pay range \$6 to \$8.50. Responsibilities include A/P & A/R data entry, cash receipts, filing, copying, etc. Computer experience helpful. Interested applicants can fax resume to Francis at 703-684-7349 or mail to AAPS, 1650 King St., Suite 200, Alexandria, VA 22314.

Administrative Assistant: Personal assistant to Georgetown businessman, grad or undergrad student, prefer high GPA and some bookkeeping experience. 30 hours/ week. Fax resume to 202-342-9377, or call 202-333-4846.

Administrative Assistant: Small office located at 19th & K. Very boring job- students welcome to study during down time. Phones, typ-ing, filing. Ideally 9-6 Mon. & Wed. Call 202-835-0990.

Advertising intern/ Receptionist- easy Metro access, flexible hours, \$7/ hour. Please contact Nina or Lien-Anh at 202-775-9015.

Arlington Cinema 'N' Drafthouse needs sophomore or older to train as assistant manager 2 shifts per week. \$7.00/ Hour. No experience necessary. 10 minutes from campus. Need car. Call Tony Fischer 3:00-7:00 or leave message (703)486-0345

Assistant for disabled man. Positions for personal care and administrative assistant. PT / FT, flexible hours, Bethesda, near Metro. 301-654-2117.

Clerical assistant needed for 3 hours a day to assist with miscellaneous duties in a small office. Typing skills required. Familiarity with Macintosh equipment is desirable. Must be dependable and detailed oriented. Respond to Director of Administration, Suite 600, 1112 16th Street, NW, Washington, DC 20036. No phone calls please.

Clerical Assistant needed for Georgetown businessman 3-4 mornings/ week. Duties include word processing, research, and general office work. \$7/ hour. Please fax resume to 202-342-9377 or call 202-333-4846.

Orioles Baseball Store- Part time help wanted- 202-296-2473

English Tutor Wanted for 10th grade student in Alexandria, VA, living five minutes from the Braddock Road Station Metro Station, Blue Line. 2-3 evenings per week, 1-2 hours per night. Student needs help in basic grammar, writing, literature studies. \$10/hour. Call 703-684-8001.

Enthusiastic student(s) needed for receptionist at IMF fitness center 700 19th St. Study while you work. Fun atmosphere. Call Jeannine at 202-623-6559.

Evening Coordinator at GW's Crystal City Education Center. Great opportunity to earn \$\$ while doing homework! Duties include monitoring classrooms, assisting professors, coordinating audio-visual use, and referring students to appropriate info sources. Customer service experience and GW student preferred. \$6.50 per hour. Please fax resume and cover letter to 703-979-2612.

DATA ENTRY/ COMPUTER ASSISTANT

Must know WordPerfect, Dbase IV, be willing to learn new software, and have good English skills. Paradox a plus. 20 hrs/wk. Call Mazel or Pat, 994-5200, from campus 57-200.

Help Wanted

Fastpaced government relations firm on Capitol Hill is seeking an undergraduate student to fill a paid, internship position lasting throughout the school year. Please have strong computer skills, valid driver's license, and be willing to perform a variety of duties. 20 hours per week. Send resume to: S&W, 517 C Street, NE, Capitol Hill, DC 20002.

Four-star, 4-diamond luxury hotel in search of a Physical Fitness Trainer. Part time; at least 24 hours/ week; flexible schedules.

THE MADISON HOTEL

1177 15TH ST., NW

WASHINGTON DC 20005

FAX: 202-429-9799

JOBLINE: 202-862-17010.

Fran O'Briens Steak House Hiring exper. wait staff apply in person. Capitol Hilton, 16th and K, 9am-5pm

Help Wanted: Front desk position. Answer telephone, greet visitors, opening and sorting mail, cas., env. Flexible schedule available. Fax 202-887-6752

General office assistant. 15-20 hours per week. \$7/hr. If interested call Terri at 202-783-2030 ext.206

GREENPEACE- Protect the planet! Paid and Volunteer positions available (PT/FT); cover the environmental spectrum from local river clean-ups to stopping French nuclear testing. For more info. (202)667-7814. M-F/ 11am-1pm

Help Wanted

Valet parkers needed. P/T positions. Valid drivers license and able to drive manual transmission. \$5.25/hr plus tips. Flexible hours. Atlantic Valet, Mr. Cramer. 202-466-4300

International Consulting Firm in Crystal City seeks student staff to answer phones, work on various projects and perform general office duties. Knowledge of WordPerfect and Spanish a plus. \$6.50 per hour. Please call Heidi at (703) 920-1234.

INTERNET PUBLISHING PROJECT

Hiring for data entry and conversion. Should be comfortable with Macintosh computers, have used database and spreadsheet programs and be well organized. 20 to 40 Hours/ week for 4 to 6+ weeks with future opportunities. Flexible Hours (\$10/hr), located near campus. Send resume to: fax 202.872.8670, e-mail miles@paynet.com. Paynet Corp. (attn: Miles); 1725 K St. NW STE 700; Washington DC 20006.

Learn Networks: Immediate need for network technician and programmer in Novell LAN. Computer Science major preferred; must know personal computers, pc software and have programming in x base. Call 4-7487.

Lifeguards/ pool operators needed thru September 4. Excellent pay, overtime. Indoor/ outdoor pools! Must be certified. Please call 1-800-394-9388.

Mail-room clerk.

Trade association located within walking distance from GWU campus seeks part-time mail-room clerk (10-15hrs weekly- \$7.50 per hr). Handle mailings, shipments, copying and general clerical duties. Friendly office will be flexible with student schedules and exams in exchange for detail-oriented, reliable, and conscientious worker. Call (202)223-9757, ext 317.

Restaurant service staff Busy Italian restaurant. Apply in person. Milo's 2142 Penn Ave.

Now hiring diligent, hard- working and eager to learn sales people. Part- time sales needed. We are located in Landmark Mall. 5801 Duke St., Alex., VA 22304. (703) 642- 2865

Office assistant/Data Entry wanted for energy consulting firm. Starting at \$7/hr for enthusiastic self-starter with attention to detail. Flexible hours, convenient location (21st and Penn. Ave), freindly atmosphere. 15 hours per week. Working knowledge of computer spreadsheets in a Windows environment a must. Call Joe at (202) 223-3497.

Help Wanted

OFFICE MANAGER. P/T office mgr small dwtn non-smoking law firm. Must have prior bkpg/payroll, Win, WPWin 6.x experience oversee staff, 20-30hrs/wk. Position available immed. Fax resume 202/466-5734

P/T receptionist/data entry clerk at nearby non-profit organization. \$7.00 per hour. Call Jamine at (202)857-0091 or Fax resume (202)223-2775 American Woman's Economic Development Corporation.

Paid Chaperones Needed for Panim el Panim: High School in Washington, a Jewish Educational Program. Call 301-770-5070.

PART/ FULL TIME SALES HELP- TENNIS, RUNNING STORE- FLEXIBLE HOURS- BASE SALARY PLUS COMMISSION. CALL JEFF/ JOE AT RACQUET AND JOG 19TH AND K ST. 202-861-6939.

PAID INTERNSHIPS. Code Blue Computer Systems is interviewing now. Hiring for programming/ technical, business/accounting, and marketing/ international on real world projects. Developing marketable software products for world wide distribution. Also hiring graduates who specialize in the above fields. call (703)941- 8976.

Part- time ladies boutique. Good pay and benefits flexible hours, walk form GW. (202)223-4222

Part- time child care needed after school for three and six year old girls in McLean, Virginia. Transportation a must. Call 703-917-4111.

Pawnshop Restaurant is Hiring FT/PT wait-staff, host/hostess, busboys, backwaiters. Apply immediately corner of N.Moore and Lee Highway Rosslyn, VA(just over Key Bridge) 703-522-7400

PIZZA DELIVERY DRIVERS No vehicle necessary, excellent driving record, apply in person- 2142 Penn Av NW Milo's

Help Wanted

Photo lab. One Hour Motophoto several hard-working, honest in work full or part time in their do Sales experience a plus. Apply at St, NW (202) 293- 5484

PROMOTERS WANTED SELF- STUDENTS WANTED TO PROMOTE HOTTEST PARTY IN TOWN 301- Fax 921-9387

Radio/ TV news service seeks assistant for clerical and phone receptionist Type 40- 50 wpm. Accuracy very important. \$6- \$7 per hour experience. Fax 202-638-3614 or and letter describing available skills. VMS, 1066 National Press Bldg, ton, DC 20045, Attn: Administration

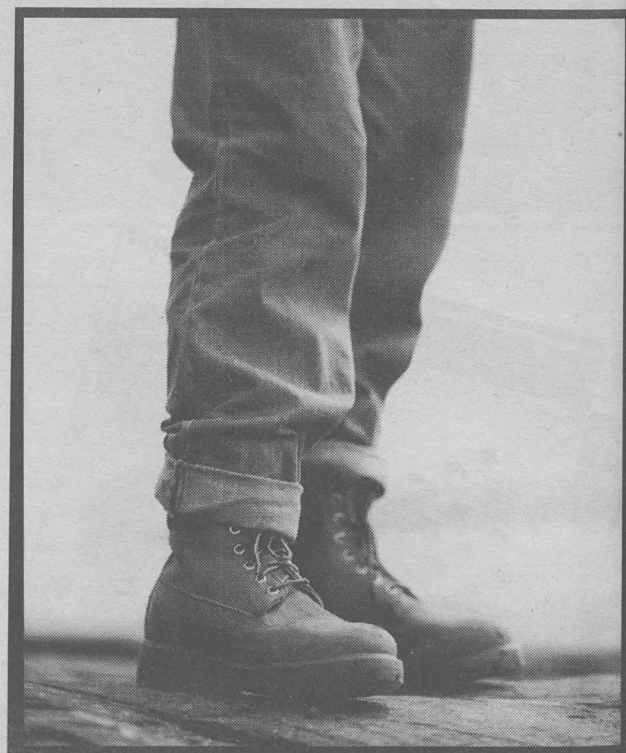
Radio/TV news service seeks receivable assistant to handle type 40-50wpm, be math literate oriented. Weekdays. \$6-\$7 per hour on experience. Fax (202-638-3614) resume & letter describing available skills. VMS, 1066 National Press Bldg, Washington, DC 20045, ATT: Administration

MORE CLASSIFIEDS page 31

LIVE COMFORTABLE

STUDY PRODUCTIVELY IN SPACIOUS, PORARY, 1 & 2 BEDROOM CONDOS OLD COMMUNITY EQUIPPED WITH DRYERS, FIREPLACE, BALCONY, PARKING. \$115,000 - \$140,000. PATRICIA FAILMEZGER, CLAS 703-684-6300 OR 703-514-0000

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